

# THE LINCOLN STAR

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## Column A

### North Lincoln health dilemma hard to answer

By Deb Gray and Gracia McAndrew  
Star Staff Writers

Some north Lincoln residents currently are faced by a lack of accessible physicians and health care facilities.

Consequently, they are urging community health planners and providers to examine possible solutions to the shortage.

The dilemma is particularly acute for a large number of elderly and low income people living in north Lincoln, because they often do not have access to private transportation, said the Rev. Jim Cooke of the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

In a recent informal survey, some elderly persons living in northeast Lincoln reported they spent as much as \$5 for the round-trip cab fare to physicians' offices, Cooke said. Others said a round trip by bus took as long as five hours.

Northeast Lincoln, bordered by O Street and the east side of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln city campus, has 27% of the city's population, according to the 1970 census. But only 5% or about 13 (based on 1975 records) of Lincoln's physicians work there.

Not included in that 5% figure are the 20-some physicians who have offices in the Gateway vicinity.

#### North of Vine it's worse

Cooke, a member of the Northeast Lincoln Health Planning Project, also said the situation would be worse if the area's south boundary were moved seven blocks north to Vine Street. Then, "a percentage of physicians couldn't even be counted," he said. "It narrows down to five physicians all together."

"The statistics are not terrible; terrible statistics if we thought more physicians would be coming into the area," said Colleen Seng of the University Place Community Organization. "But the problem is going to get worse."

The situation can't be any worse than it is now in northwest Lincoln, "where there are zero physicians," said Dick Schonberger, UNL professor of management and a member of the Northwest Lincoln Community Association.

Blaming the lack of physicians on the lopsided distribution of Lincoln's three major hospitals — all located south of O Street — Schonberger said the "hospital locations have a far-reaching effect on the entire medical system."

"If all the hospitals are on one end of Lincoln, that is where the doctors will locate," he said. "That is Lincoln's history."

Although the complaints seem "justified by the very face that a number of people are voicing the problem," Jane Ford, executive director of the Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency, indicated the prospect of building a fourth major hospital in north Lincoln appears remote.

#### 125 beds needed by 2000

According to a recent HSA staff study, Lincoln will need no additional hospital beds until 1990, when only 14 more might be needed. The projection for the year 2000 is an additional 125 beds.

Others involved in city health planning indicated that two vacant floors atop Lincoln General could provide for future bed needs. Also, St. Elizabeth Health Center was constructed so that additional floors could be added if the need for more beds arose.

Still, suggested solutions for north Lincoln residents' immediate problems included active recruitment of physicians, similar to what some of Nebraska's rural communities are doing, or the development of greater public transportation services for those living on the edges of the city.

Community organizations in north Lincoln have not prepared specific proposals for solutions to the shortage. But Cooke and Schonberger agreed that one potential solution would be the establishment of satellite health care facilities in that area.

Satellite centers would provide greater accessibility to health care for more people, they said. The units could provide routine out-patient care, basic medical tests and/or screening patients to determine if further medical treatment is necessary.

#### Hospitals should do it, he says

It should be the obligation of existing hospitals to establish these satellite facilities, Cooke added.

"Our feeling is that those institutions (hospitals), which are in the business of delivering health care to the public, ought to accept the wide range of responsibilities of health care delivery," he said.

"They should be willing to deliver some kind of health care to all parts of the city and county, even if they can't make a profit at it."

"I know that can hurt," he added, "but when you are in the business of serving the public, you should do that before doing anything else."

But hospital officials say they can't discount the cost factor in undertaking such a facility.

"You can't disregard the economic aspects" of such a proposition, said Ronald Wachter, spokesman for Bryan Memorial Hospital. "Someone has to pay for it one way or another."

"Lincoln is not that large," said Bob Brungard, administrator of Lincoln General. "So it would be much less expensive for people to go to existing facilities, rather than support service to that area."

Considering the public's "hue and cry" whenever a hospital proposes an expansion plan, Brungard added, "we would be remiss if, on one hand, we try to avoid that kind of thing and then go out and build another kind of facility (satellite unit)."

#### Outpatient increase predicted

Besides, since predictions indicate there will be an increase in outpatient facilities, "why go out and set up more facilities with expensive equipment, when they already exist in Bryan, Lincoln General and St. Elizabeth?" Wachter asked.

"We hear that people have a problem in that area and I'm sure they do," Brungard added, "but we have to find out what is the best way to get it (health care) to them. Some needs assessments and determinations need to be made."

County Commissioner Bruce Hamilton, a member of the HSA board, agreed. He said agencies that govern health care proposals should study the problem, then compile a report that "lays out all possible solutions."

Hamilton said physicians customarily locate their offices close to hospitals — a "backwards" practice that is convenient for the providers (doctors), while what is convenient for the consumers is looked at secondarily."

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# Summit sabotage charged

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestinian Moslem and Christian-Syrian forces in Lebanon's civil war accused each other Sunday of launching attacks to sabotage a mini-summit meeting of six Arab leaders trying to end the fighting.

The Palestinian guerrilla command accused Syrian forces of shelling a besieged resort town some 10 miles east of Beirut. In turn, the right-wing Lebanese Christian militias claimed the Palestinians and their leftist Moslem allies had mounted a series of assaults.

At the summit meeting in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said the war hinges on the status of the Palestinian refugees in Lebanon, Cairo's Middle East News Agency reported.

It quoted Sadat as saying a settlement should

be based on an Arab guarantee of the Palestinians' existence in Lebanon "in exchange for a Palestinian commitment to observe the Cairo agreement." That 1969 accord restricted the movement of Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon.

The Arab leaders opened their conference with a three-hour secret meeting Sunday night and planned to meet again Monday.

The six are Sadat, President Hafez Assad of Syria, Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, Saudi King Khalid and Kuwait ruler Sheik Sabah al-Salem al-Sabah.

Other points of the Egyptian plan, according to the Cairo news agency, include:

— Lebanon would be united under Sarkis to avoid partition, with all factions brought

together in a reconciliation conference.

— Oil-rich Arab states would set up a special fund to rebuild the war-shattered Lebanese economy.

— An Arab force would be established to police a cease-fire and supervise the implementation of the Cairo agreement.

More than 50 previous truces have collapsed, despite the presence of a small Arab League peace-keeping force.

After the Sunday meeting, the Arab leaders ordered their foreign ministers to prepare a working paper for further debate, the Saudi news agency said.

The Saudi report, monitored in Cairo and other Middle East capitals, quoted Saudi Crown Prince Fahd as saying, "We hope this paper would be constructive and useful."

Prince Fahd said a broad Arab summit would soon be held in Cairo, and the six-power meeting was only part of the larger one, the news agency said. The crown prince said the six leaders discussed mainly the Lebanese conflict and indicated the Saudis are anxious to get the Lebanese crisis settled before going on to a general summit.

The news agency reported that prior to the closed meeting Assad and Sadat, who have long feuded over Egypt's agreement with Israel on disengagement in the Sinai, shook hands and posed for photographers. It did not say whether the two had resolved their differences, but quoted Prince Fahd as saying, "A genuine spirit of Arab solidarity prevailed throughout the meeting."

## Ford brother visits Lincoln

By Deb Gray

Star Staff Writer

Tom Ford, the President's half-brother, says his family is "plain upper Midwest" and perhaps lacks the "flamboyant wit" of Jimmy Carter's immediate family. But, still, he tells many amusing stories. He laughs a lot. And, what's more, he has a pair of pants like nobody else — knit pants with squares, the words "Vote for Ford" etched into each square.

Ford said his wife, who designed the pants in South Carolina, took them to the First Lady to see if the President would consider a pair.

"Betty said they were a little hokey for the President to wear, but she said that the President's brother was dumb enough to wear them."

Ford, who is five years younger than the 63-year-old President, is a legislative auditor in Lansing, Mich. He visited Lincoln Sunday to talk to about 40 campaign workers at the Lancaster County Republican telephone bank.

During the primaries, Ford said he campaigned in "eight or nine" states. Two days ago, he said he became a full-time campaign employee. He will visit 15 states in the next 16 days.

After leaving Omaha Sunday, Tom Ford will campaign Monday in Wisconsin.

Besides Tom, the President has two other younger brothers: Dick, a chemical engineer; and Jim, an optometrist.

The age difference of at least five years between each of the Ford children — "Dad had it figured so he wouldn't be putting more than one of us through college at a time" — kept the brothers from being childhood playmates, Ford said.

"My youngest brother Jim used to say that, to him, Jerry was this great big guy who showed up from college, ate a lot of food, and left again."

The family, he said, became closer after the children reached adulthood.

Ford described himself politically as "more of an independent." Although, he said, as a member of the Michigan State Legislature he "leaned to the conservative in fiscal matters."

Ford said he is "guardedly optimistic" about the Nov. 2 Presidential election. The results will be "so close," he said, that the independent voters will decide the election.

"I think that when that voter gets behind the curtain, he will think that Jerry Ford might stumble on airplane steps and he might spill water, but he has done a good job, looking at the economic factors, looking at everything," he said.

## Spacemen hit lake in snowy dark

Moscow (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts who aborted their flight because of equipment failure splashed down in a frigid Central Asian lake in the Soviet Union's first landing of a spacecraft on water, Moscow television reported Sunday.

Soyuz 23 Cmdr. Vyacheslav Zudov, 34, and flight engineer Valery Rozdestvensky, 37, both first-time cosmonauts, were reported in good condition after their landing Saturday night, almost exactly 48 hours from the time they were shot into space.

But an account Sunday night by Vladimir Shatalov, a two-time cosmonaut himself and now a space official, indicated the landing was difficult and required "courage, heroism and will."

The flight of Soyuz 23 was cut short Friday night, following the launching Thursday night, when a failure in the spacecraft control system made a linkup with the Salyut 5 orbiting space laboratory impossible. The cosmonauts were to do scientific work aboard the space lab, probably over a period of weeks.

"The flight was a difficult, complicated one," Shatalov said on Moscow television. "At the beginning, all went as planned in the program."

Shatalov said the cosmonauts easily moved their spacecraft near the Salyut 5 for the rendezvous, but when the space ship's automatic approach system for linkup went into operation, "certain faults appeared, faults that did not permit the carrying out of the further process of automatic approach."

The crew checked these faults, reported to earth, carried out a series of important observations that made clear the causes of the improper functioning of the automatic approach system and the crew was given the command to prepare for a landing.

Tass said the parachute landing occurred in a snowstorm on Lake Tengiz, 121 miles southwest of the city of Tselinograd in Kazakhstan.

"We must say that until this time, all Soyuz craft had come down on land," Shatalov said on television. "This is the first time a craft has fallen onto the surface of a lake. In these conditions the crew showed the same courage and will at the end of the flight (as they had earlier).

There was no indication whether a water landing was intended.



Staff photo by Dave Kennedy

Tom Ford hit the campaign trail for the President.

## Stover workers accept union pact

About 250 employees of the Russell Stover Candies plant in Lincoln voted unanimously Sunday to accept a union contract, which has been under negotiation since the union local began to be organized at the plant two years ago.

The new contract calls for a wage and benefit package worth \$1.06 over the next 2½ years, including an 85-cent an hour actual wage increase, said Eugene Perry, union representative. It also includes a pension fund, an extra paid holiday and increased health coverage.

New contracts are also expected to be signed at the company's plants in Denver, Colo., and Marion, S.C., Perry said.

The agreement came in the wake of a nation-wide boycott of

Russell Stover products, which

began last March. The boycott was supported by the AFL-CIO and other major unions.

At no time since the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union began to represent Lincoln Stover workers has there been a strike or work stoppage. This was the first successful attempt to unionize the plant.

Officers of the new local 393 of the union will be elected at a later meeting. Sunday the workers voted to name the negotiating committee as temporary officers to draw up by-laws.

On the by-laws committee are: Audrey Flury, Colleen McClary, Henry Clapper, Martha Geschi, Robert Wittstruck, and Juan Garza.

## Public accepts flu shots again

Associated Press

Health officials say they note more public acceptance of the swine flu vaccine program after a sharp drop following the reports of 35 deaths among persons who received the shots.

Meanwhile, nearly all of the clinics giving out the shots were to be back in operation Monday.

The officials said the number of persons receiving swine flu vaccinations began to increase late last week after a sharp decline following the reports of the deaths.

Federal health officials say the vaccine had nothing to do with the deaths.

Nine states canceled their inoculation programs after the deaths in Pennsylvania of three elderly persons who had received the vaccine. All of the states later announced the resumption of the program and almost all of the public health centers involved were to resume the shots Monday.

In Pennsylvania's Allegheny County where the first deaths were reported,

more than 17,000 persons received swine flu shots on Sunday as clinics reopened for the first time since three people died there.

Sunday's immunization project was aimed at persons between 18 and 64.

Clinics serving elderly and infirm persons, including the one where last week's victims got their shots, reopen on Monday.

"The clinics today were successful. People turned out in force," said Allegheny County Health Director Dr. Frank Clack.

On Friday, the Center for Disease Control reported that the vaccine was not responsible for the deaths of 35 mostly elderly people who died after receiving the shots.

"It is clear to us that there is no basis to conclude that there is any increased mortality because of the flu shot program," said Dr. J. Donald Millar of the CDC.

In Pennsylvania, health officials

reported a sharp decline in the number of persons getting the shots shortly after the death reports, but by the end of the week the rate was rising.

Officials in some states, including Wyoming, Kansas, Montana and Maryland, said the inoculation program ran on schedule last week.

Millar said more than 2.5 million persons were vaccinated by Wednesday of last week.

Some state health officials said they were concerned that publicity following the deaths might frighten people into avoiding inoculation.

"We will be giving shots in our program full force this week and we will see whether the fear exhibited by our elderly citizens has dissipated," said Dr. Nicholas Fiumara, director of communicable diseases for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Fiumara said the number of elderly people receiving the vaccine dropped last week.

## Chance of rain

LINCOLN: Cloudy

# Shanghai posters show Mao's widow hanged in effigy

HONG KONG (AP) — Foreign officials coming out of China said Sunday they saw wall posters in Shanghai depicting the hanging in effigy of Mao Tse-tung's widow and one of the demonstrations that have been reported in several Chinese cities since Mao's death.

Prime Minister Michael Somare of Papua New Guinea, the first foreign government chief to visit China since Mao died Sept. 9, also said at a news conference that Premier Hua Kuo-feng told him he had been chosen to succeed Mao as chairman of the Chinese Communist party.

Members of Somare's delegation said that along with the posters of Chiang Ching, Mao's 62-year-old widow, were pictures of three other top Chinese radical leaders with crossmarks painted over them.

The posters were understood to be signs of disapproval rather than an indication of the fate of the four in the power struggle sweeping China.

Somare and his party arrived in Hong Kong on their way home in the wake of unofficial reports that the four radicals had been arrested. Crowds reportedly demonstrated against the arrested radical leaders in Shanghai, regarded as the center of the radical support, and other Chinese cities.

Hua's election to the top post of party chairman was first reported in wall posters in Peking on Oct. 8 and later confirmed to foreign reporters by a Chinese government spokesman. However, the government has never made an official announcement of the choice of Hua to head the party.

Peking has given no explanation for delaying announcement on the appointment. But there has been

speculation it was being held up to permit Hua to consolidate his position following a reported coup attempt and assassination plot by party radicals led by Chiang Ching.

Somare said that on his arrival in China on Oct. 11 Hua "informed me of his election and I congratulated him as chairman of China."

Somare said the 57-year-old Hua gave no indication at their meeting whether he would relinquish his post as premier, which he has held since the ouster of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping in April. Teng, a protege of the late Premier Chou En-lai, had been considered the front runner for the premiership but his appointment was opposed by Chiang Ching and her supporters.

There has been speculation that Chinese Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien, a financial expert who was given unexpected prominence during Somare's visit,

may be named eventually to the premiership.

Somare said he heard nothing about the arrests of Chiang Ching and her fellow radicals in Peking but that he saw a demonstration and hundreds of wall posters in Shanghai on Friday. A member of Somare's delegation said he asked his interpreter for an explanation of the posters and was told only, "I am embarrassed."

He said the interpreter also asked him not to take pictures of the demonstration or wall posters.

The three-crossed out figures shown with Chiang Ching reportedly represented party Vice Chairman Wang Hung-wen, 38, Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao, 55, and Politburo member Yao Wen-yuan, 51. They were reported to have been the chief co-plotters of the widow.

Meanwhile, China's official Hsinhua news agency said the Chinese army's Peking garrison has pledged to "strive to make new contributions in safeguarding the party Central Committee."

It said the soldiers also vowed that, under the committee "headed by comrade Hua Kuo-feng," they would "unite as one and march in step to win new victories."

The agency, monitored in Tokyo, repeated a phrase used many times in the past week, apparently in reference to the reported coup attempt of Chiang Ching.

It said the soldiers "pledge to fight resolutely against anyone who betrays Marxism-Leninism-Mao Tse-tung thought and tampers with Chairman Mao's directives, and anyone who practices revisionism and splitism and engages in conspiracies."



Associated Press



## Elderly man's threat of jumping thwarted by Honolulu police

In the photo on the left, police officer Jose Antenocruz (left) is talking to and distracting a 74-year-old man who threatened to jump from the 10th floor balcony of an apartment building near Waikiki Beach in Honolulu, Hawaii. Officer Warren Watanabe (right) is approaching the man from the rear. In the photo on the right, Watanabe grabs him. Later the officer helped pull him back over the railing. The man was taken to a hospital psychiatric ward for observation. The drama was recorded by Honolulu-Star-Bulletin photographer Ken Sakamoto.

Photo by Ken Sakamoto

## News Digest

### Chinese test nuclear device

TOKYO (UPI) — China successfully conducted an underground nuclear test Sunday, Radio Peking reported. The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, did not say where the blast took place.

The blast was China's third successful atomic test this year.

### Will dispute settled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Clyde Tolson's only brother, Hillary, excluded from the late FBI associate director's will, has reached an out-of-court agreement to receive \$100,000 from the estate.

Clyde Tolson was a longtime associate and companion of the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and Hoover left him more than \$500,000 when he died in 1972.

### Blasts rock Argentina

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — An explosion at a naval arsenal Sunday killed a seaman and injured three others only hours after a bomb ripped through a military social club in the capital and injured some 50 persons.

### 4 jailed for accident

TRENTO, Italy (AP) — Four transportation employees have been arrested in connection with a cable car accident in

the Italian Alps last March that killed 42 people, officials said Sunday. The car filled with skiers plunged 200 feet to the frozen ground near Trento.

### Land mine kills six

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — Moslem rebels killed six persons with a land mine explosion in the southern Philippines Sunday while authorities counted referendum ballots that apparently gave President Ferdinand E. Marcos an overwhelming mandate to continue martial law. The land mine destroyed an armored personnel carrier carrying two soldiers, two poll inspectors and two teachers bringing ballots to Lampaki Village on Jolo island.

### Guests barked birthday song

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The host called it the social event of the year, but for most of the guests it became a "dog-eat-dog" affair as Sherbie, a 7-year-old black pomeranian, celebrated his birthday Saturday with 46 canine friends.

The highlight for Sherbie, owned by John Lewis, 19, a Brigham Young University freshman, was the presentation of a cake complete with a kitten coming out of the top.

"We recognize that taxation is inherently wrong," he said. But he added that a sudden unwinding of government

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We think that being right is more important than winning," American Party presidential candidate Tom Anderson commented on Sunday.

There were no predictions of victory Nov. 2 in a broadcast appearance by four candidates from parties other than the Republicans and Democrats.

Joining Anderson on the special edition of NBC's "Meet the Press" were Peter Camejo of the Socialist Workers Party, Lyndon LaRouche of the American Labor Party and Roger MacBride of the Libertarian Party.

Joining Anderson of the special edition of NBC's "Meet the Press" were Peter Camejo of the Socialist Workers Party, Lyndon LaRouche of the U.S. Labor Party and Roger MacBride of the Libertarian Party.

He suggested a plan allowing parents to send their children to independent schools on a voucher system if they are unhappy with the public system.

MacBride said he is against forced retirement and added that a party plank seeking to eliminate all personal and corporate taxes could not be put into effect immediately.

"We recognize that taxation is inherently wrong," he said. But he added that a sudden unwinding of government

could cause considerable suffering, which his party does not want.

Private charity, MacBride said, could handle welfare and giving to such charity would increase with elimination of taxes.

On politics, Anderson said he is for killing the Republican Party, which he said has falsely pretended to be conservative. He said the GOP has shown a death wish by rejecting Ronald Reagan for president.

LaRouche was asked if it were true that his party has used violence against opponents and he responded that his party members had been attacked by Communists and others.

Camejo denied that his proposal to increase taxes on corporations will increase consumer prices. He said the most inflationary items in the economy are defense spending and interest on stocks and bonds, and he would eliminate these costs.

He also attacked the death penalty, and said Carter signed a bill as governor of Georgia reinstating capital punishment there. And Camejo called for bilingual education.

He said that the Cuban revolution was an "enormous step forward," although he doesn't support all of the government changes there.

LaRouche predicted that an economic crisis will confront the nation before the

end of January.

Asked how he would implement his platform proposal to end deficit spending, Anderson said he would seek a drastic reduction in the size, scope and power of the government.

"Defense is virtually the only thing that I would not be for cutting," Anderson said, adding that he feels the federal government should have nothing to do with welfare or education.

Also seeking elimination of federal programs was MacBride who charged that liberals have tried to use the power of government to regulate economic life while conservatives seek to regulate personal life.

All four will be on the ballot in at least 18 states next month. Three other candidates making at least that many ballot appearances — independent Eugene McCarthy, Lester Maddox of the American Independent Party and Gus Hall of the Communist Party — rejected invitations to appear on the show.

Polled as to who they expect will win the presidential election, Anderson picked President Ford, while LaRouche said no one can tell and MacBride suggested that the contest could be thrown into the House of Representatives if he or McCarthy won a few states.

"I know who is going to win, the corporations, they win every time," Camejo

said, adding that whether Ford or Democrat Jimmy Carter is elected "the American people are going to lose."

LaRouche launched an attack on Carter, charging that he is supported by advisers who are committed to thermonuclear war. He said that the nation is currently facing a monetary collapse and predicted that if Carter is elected there

will be a war before summer.

He added that Ford formerly opposed the war policy, but now seems to be changing his mind. Ford is "weak but well-meaning" LaRouche said.

Camejo said the United States doesn't have only a defense budget, but a war budget, and he wants to eliminate this.

For defense the United States should have only a popular militia which elects its leaders, Camejo said. He said that the current military structure exists to protect the corporations and because it is profitable to build weapons.

MacBride said traditional policy has been for the United States to abstain from foreign wars and that this changed only in the last 60 years. He said his party would seek to maintain American security, but without participating in the affairs of other nations.

The barriers should be torn down and the country opened up to trade and travel, MacBride said.

## Detroit News says Senate candidate's affair on tape

Detroit (UPI) — The Detroit News reported Sunday that Rep. Donald Riegle Jr., D-Mich., had an affair with a staff worker in 1969 during which their intimate conversations, including his dreams of the presidency, were taped with mutual consent.

The copyrighted story from the News' Washington bureau said Riegle, a Flint, Mich., congressman now running for the Senate, approved of the recordings by a woman identified only as "Dorothy." He later tried and failed to gain possession of the tapes, the News said.

The story attributed nothing illegal to Riegle or his friend.

The News said the tapes have been played in selected Washington social circles and might be included in an upcoming book on Washington scandals. The newspaper did not indicate where it got

the tapes and several letters.

Riegle divorced his first wife, Nancy, in 1971 and married another staff member, Meredith Ann White, three months later. By that time, the News said, the affair with "Dorothy" was over.

Riegle, a former Republican, is now running against Republican Rep. Marvin Esch in a tight race for the seat of retiring Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart. The News said that when it contacted Riegle he did not deny having the affair and knowing of the recordings.

Riegle and other Republicans have made an issue of Riegle's personal life, calling him unstable and overly ambitious.

Without quoting the woman directly, the News said "Dorothy" and Riegle met in 1968 at a Republican gathering while Riegle was still a member of the GOP. At the time he was 30 and

she was 21. Later, the News said, he added her to his Washington staff as an unpaid worker.

The News said the woman started making the tapes while bedridden with a blood clot in her leg so she could replay them as if rereading a letter. The newspaper said Riegle never objected to the recordings.

Riegle accused the newspaper of "the most vicious and distorted campaign directed at anybody in politics that I've witnessed."

After publication of the article Riegle told UPI he stood by what he told the News and would not comment further.

"My personal life in the distant past is my personal life," he told the News. "The Detroit News ought to be ashamed of itself for its tactics and its behavior."

The News extensively quoted the taped conversations as well as letters covering personal

matters between "Dorothy" and "Prince," Riegle's code name during the affair.

Among the News quotes was a passage in which Riegle discussed his plans to become president in 1980. The conversation started with Riegle mentioning a newspaper article to "Dorothy" concerning the 1976 presidential campaign.

"I doubt we'll make it by '76," Riegle reportedly said. "I think '80 will be our year."

According to the News, Riegle wrote a letter to "Dorothy" while he was on a flight to San Francisco and said at that moment he felt qualified to lead the nation.

"My mind and senses are razor sharp at the moment," the letter said. "If I'm ever president and a moment of supreme national crisis arrives, I hope to be as deadly pragmatic and aware as I am this second."

### School Lunch

#### Tuesday

#### Elementary Schools

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# Industrial pollution fight said going well in general

(c) New York Times

When public clamor for environmental reform reached a crescendo a half dozen years ago, smoking factories became a symbol of air pollution, and industry's horrific discharge pipes became a conspicuous culprit in water pollution. Industry, along with automobiles and municipal sewage, was a prime target of ensuing legislation, notably the Clean Air Act of 1970 and the Water Pollution Control Act of 1972.

Industry's role in pollution has been underscored anew by a succession of recent events: General Electric's agreement to pay \$3 million indemnity for its contamination of the Hudson River with PCBs, the imposition of a \$13 million fine on Allied Chemical for poisoning a Virginia river with the pesticide Kepone, and last week's announcement of U.S. Steel's agreement to spend \$155 million to muzzle the notorious stacks of its Clairton, Pa., coke plant.

These diverse but kindred developments raised some obvious questions about industrial pollution abatement. How much pollution is industry responsible for? How sedulously is abatement being pursued and how fast is it progressing? And how much is it costing?

The short answer, according to federal officials, is that industry has been responsible for a great deal of pollution, that, with some exceptions, its corrective work has been progressing well, and that costs have not in general been inordinate or painful.

Of about 200 million tons of regulated pollutants going into the air annually as of 1974, more than one-third, in terms of sheer weight, came from industry, including power plants. In terms of noxiousness, industry is responsible for most of the pollution. Half of that 200-million-ton total is carbon monoxide, colorless, odorless and dangerous only in high densities; it comes from automobiles. But industry was the source of nearly all the particulates and sulfur-oxides and half of the oxides of nitrogen, along with 15% of the hydrocarbons.

A standard measure of water pollution is two categories of chemicals, suspended solids and oxygen-consuming substances. By far the biggest producers of these are "non-specific sources," such as land runoff. But in terms of specific sources, industry's share of suspended solids almost matches community sewage, and its input of oxygen-absorbing substances is about 30 times that of community sewage.

The Clean Air Act of 1970 said that industrial air pollution, along with automobile smog, should be abated by mid-1975 to the point where the whole country would have air meeting federal health standards. The United States is still considerably short of that goal. But the Environmental Protection Agency reported in May that of 20,

000 major stationary sources of air pollution (most of which are industrial), 82% were in compliance with emission limits or were on stipulated cleanup schedules.

The story is similar on water pollution. The 1972 law set two deadlines: mid-1977 for a partial cleanup ("best practicable" treatment of fluid wastes before discharge into waterways) and 1983 for near-total cleanup ("best available" treatment). The agency reported a few days ago that 91% of the 4,655 major industrial dischargers would be in compliance with their discharge limits by the mid-1977 deadline. The cleanup has by no means been easy.

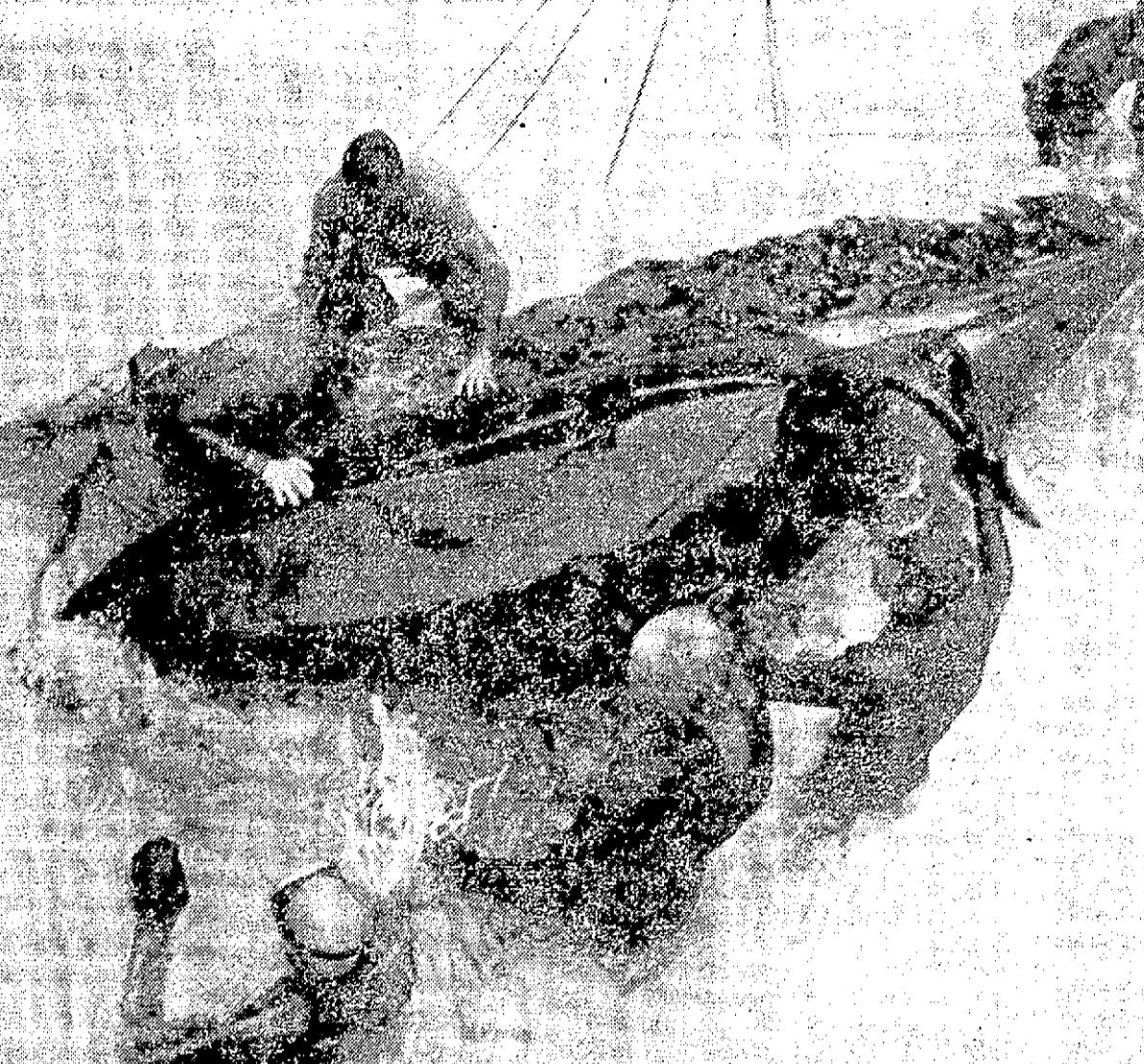
Up to last January the EPA, principally responsible for pollution abatement, had to initiate nearly 13,000 legal enforcement actions in the fields of air and water pollution and pesticides, resulting in nearly \$10 million in fines and penalties. Much litigation is pending.

Industry says it has been spending \$6 billion a year on new pollution control facilities, approximately 5% of its total outlays for new facilities. But that collective ratio obscures the fact that for some industries, the burden has been much heavier. According to the Commerce Department, the nonferrous metals industry's outlay last year reached 24% of its capital expenditures; the paper industry's 16.8%, and in the steel industry's blast-furnace plants, 13.5%.

However, the predictions of economic catastrophe that accompanied the enactment of the pollution laws have remained conspicuously unrealized. Since 1970, the EPA has tallied only 81 plant closings attributable to pollution requirements, involving 17,600 jobs. Conversely, the Council on Environmental Quality estimates that pollution control is providing more than one million jobs.

Sometimes industrialists see tactical or economic advantages in bucking pollution abatement. U.S. Steel has battled the government about cleaning up its facilities in a half dozen localities, and was recently singled out by John R. Quarles Jr., deputy director of the EPA, as having "compiled a record of environmental recalcitrance second to none."

While the agency's efforts to develop solutions to environmental problems are starting to pay off, there is still a long way to go. The National Academy of Sciences has calculated, for instance, that the statutory 1983 water quality objectives will allow industry to discharge annually only 300 million pounds of oxygen-absorbing wastes and 4.2 billion pounds of suspended solids. As of 1973, the latest available data period, the academy recently reported, actual industry discharges were exceeding those goals 14-fold and 30-fold, respectively.



Killer whale gets fitted with corset for trip.

Associated Press

## Ramu's one whale of a problem

London (AP) — Ramu, a performing whale with a waistline problem, was fitted into a tailor-made corset Sunday and took off on a 12-hour flight home to California.

Ramu was just growing too fast, said Ronald Smart, director of Windsor Safari Park, where the four-ton killer whale has cavorted six of his 10 years in a 70-foot display pool.

"He was only 13 feet long six years ago and now his waistline alone is nearly that," said Smart. "He is almost 20 feet long and is growing nearly two feet a year. He simply needs a much bigger and deeper pool than we have."

He'll get one at Sea World in San Diego,

which swapped the Safari Park a smaller pilot whale and three trained dolphins for Ramu.

Despite the ferocious name of his breed, Smart said, "Ramu is very good natured and we are very sorry to lose him."

Ramu's first inkling that it wasn't going to be just another Sunday of jumping and ball-playing with his dolphin companions came when seven divers joined him in the water at Windsor, 20 miles west of London.

They drained the pool, slipped the corset's fin holes over his flippers and rubbed him down with ointment. A 25-ton crane hoisted him, barking in bewilderment, into

a truck for the ride to Heathrow Airport.

There a firetruck tanked up the 500-gallon containers needed to keep Ramu moist aboard a chartered DC8 jet.

"We reckon he will be out of the water only about 18 hours," said consultant veterinarian David Taylor. "That's nothing, really. I have known whales to survive out of water for days."

"After all they are mammals, and they breathe air. The only worry is that their skin might dry out or that their own weight might harm them — eventually they would get sores."

## Reynolds in hospital heart unit

Los Angeles (AP) — Actor Burt Reynolds is under observation in the cardiac care unit of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after complaining of chest pains.

A hospital spokesman said the 40-year-old movie star spent a "comfortable night" following his hospitalization late Saturday. He was taken to the hospital at about 9 p.m. after complaining of the pains.

The spokesman said Reynolds' physician said he would be discharged "in a day or so," and indicated it does not appear Reynolds has any serious medical problems.

## Whisky vat blaze burns 24 hours

SÃO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Nine whisky vats exploded at a distillery and set off a 24-hour fire that consumed more than 500,000 gallons of cane whisky and was visible for up to 15 miles, witnesses said Sunday. Several persons were reported injured.

The fire began Friday at the Niori distillery in the town of Dobra in São Paulo state.

Factory workers and local fire fighters were unable to extinguish the blaze until a company airplane arrived from São Paulo.

A spokesman for the distillery said 3.7 million gallons of whisky was stored in vats at the distillery, which produces 17,000 gallons of the powerful national drink daily.

Distillery employees emptied part of several whisky vats during the blaze to prevent them from exploding.

The cause of the explosion was unknown.

## Laundromat forced to serve blacks also

Kaufman, Tex. (UPI) — Frank Radeke has operated a segregated laundromat in this northeast Texas town since 1960. But Sunday he said pressure from the news media caused him to open his doors to blacks.

Radeke, 66, owns the City Coin Laundry. Although there are two laundromats in town, the city's 1,100 black residents had access to only one.

Earlier this month a television news crew from a Dallas station filmed Radeke's refusal to allow six black women to use his laundry.

Last week he told a Dallas newspaper reporter he would not allow blacks to use the facility, then refused to answer any more questions and closed the door of the back room of his laundry on the arm of the newsmen.

The FBI has since viewed the newsfilm and sources said an investigation was begun into possible violation of civil rights laws.

"I would venture to say I operated the only coin-operated laundry in the United States that was still segregated," Radeke said. "I'm not bragging about the thing, you see. But since this publicity, I made the firm decision a week ago that I was going to open the doors. I'm not going to offer any more resistance. I just figure let nature take its course and let 'em come on in."

"Well, they have not come in and I still don't have their business."

Radeke admitted he had not advertised the fact or told anyone besides UPI. He was asked why he had prohibited blacks from using his laundry previously.

"Whenever any of the schools located in this country have integrated, they have experienced white flight. My idea was that if I integrated I would have white flight. I didn't think I could avoid it. And since I didn't think I was breaking the federal law, I did it."

"Why, I had so many customers tell me, 'As long as you keep this laundry segregated, I'm with you. When you integrate this thing, I'm going to look for a washing machine.' A lot of my customers just simply resent washing their clothes behind a black family."

"Besides," he said, "Kaufman has a very good black laundry."

Quality-wise it's a top notch laundry. It's got brand new Speed

Queens and its dryers are much younger than my dryers."

Grace Taylor, a customer of Radeke's laundromat, said the owner once refused to accept laundry from a community home for the elderly.

"Once when I was working at the old folks home — they take black and whites — our laundry went out and he wouldn't even let us wash those sheets over here," she said. "Why, I had to wash with the colored people in colored town."

## 580-foot-long cargo ship lost in Bermuda Triangle

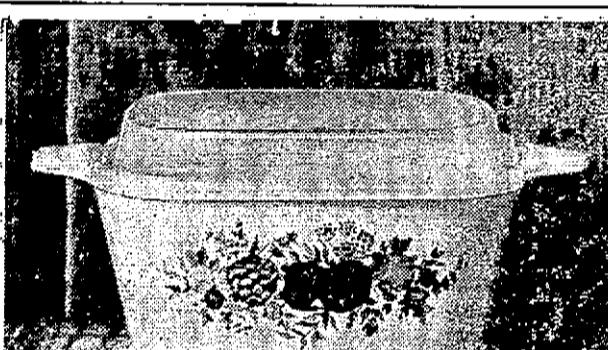
New York (AP) — An oil slick, a fire-scorched life ring and an overturned life boat were the only traces Sunday of a 580-foot Panamanian cargo ship that disappeared with a crew of 37 in the so-called Bermuda Triangle.

The Coast Guard said Sunday the items were spotted by searchers about 180 miles west of Bermuda near where the missing Panamanian ore carrier "Sylvia L. Ossa" sent its last known radio message late Wednesday.

The life boat and other debris were tentatively identified as having come from the "Sylvia L. Ossa," the Coast Guard said late Sunday.

The 580-foot, 15,000-ton ship sent a radio message Wednesday to its owner — the Oceanus Shipping Corp. of New York City — reporting it was behind schedule because heavy weather and gale force winds were forcing it to reduce speed.

The vessel was scheduled to arrive in Philadelphia last Friday with a cargo of iron ore.



Spice O' Life Pattern



Country Festival Pattern



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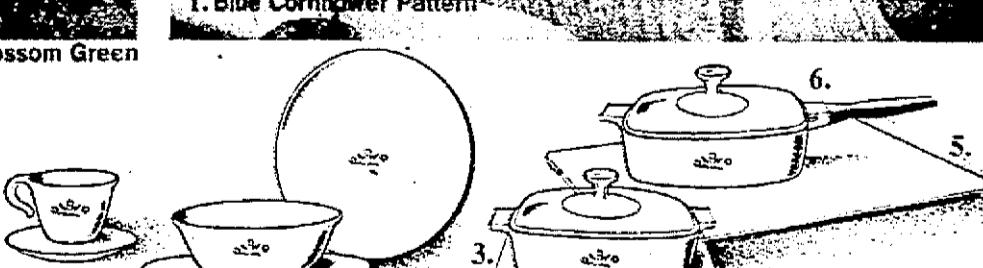
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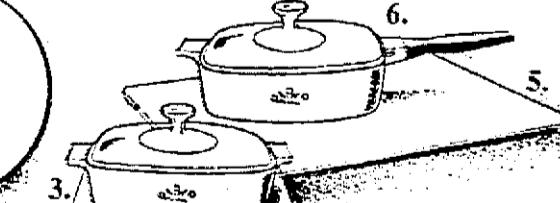
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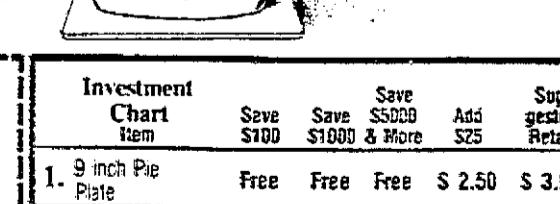
Mail to: Mutual Savings Company • 13th & K • Lincoln, Nebraska 68508 LJS



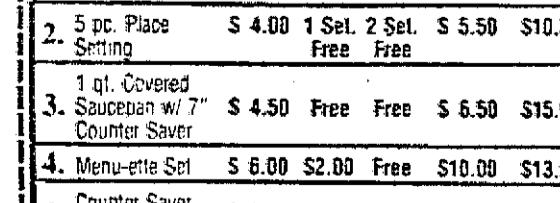
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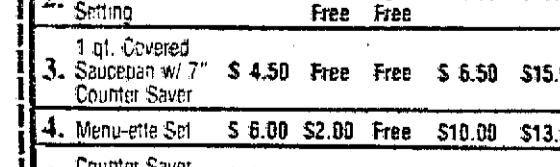
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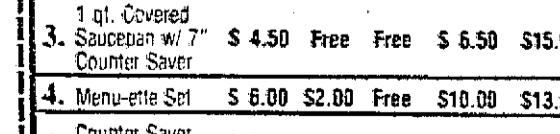
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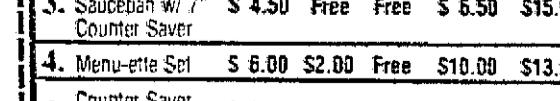
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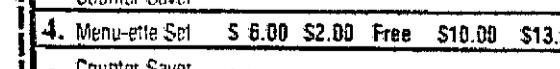
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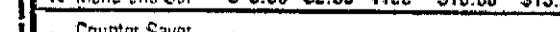
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# Editorial Page

Page 4 ■ The Lincoln Star

Monday, 10/18/76

## UN-L, UN-O not equal

Gov. J. James Exon, as well as others, have an important point to make in the matter of proposed parity funding for the University of Nebraska at Omaha. University management has proposed a \$1 million special appropriation for UN-O to put it on an equal footing with University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

The governor's position is that UN-O and UN-L are not the same thing.

"The people of Nebraska cannot afford to finance two full-scale, separate universities," Exon said. He drew the distinction that exists between the two when he said that UN-L "is full-time, full-scale, Ph.D. granting university, which is obviously going to cost more."

Oddly enough, the Board of Regents and President Durwood Varner would not really argue with the governor. None of them is proposing that we duplicate at UN-O what we have at UN-L.

Their problem is that the so-called parity approach has led people to believe that separate and equal institutions is what has been proposed. The mistake was in ever going for a parity appropriation in the first place.

The university central administration would have been far better off had it simply sought the \$1 million in parity money through standard budgeting procedures.

## Peddling disaster

Last week diplomats said that a meeting will be held soon in which fourteen nations, east and west, will discuss proposals to check the spread of nuclear weapons and ideas about the control of nuclear technology in nations who have been given facilities for ostensibly peaceful development by the nuclear powers.

The issue of non-proliferation of nuclear weapons has become an issue in the current presidential campaign, and rightly so.

That the announcement of a conference to discuss the problem should come just before the election is not a coincidence. Nevertheless, it is a problem of such urgency that a politically-motivated session or politically-motivated proposals are welcome.

In the past five to ten years the military nuclear capability of nations has picked up at an alarming rate. And during the past eight years the American government has almost been wholesaling nuclear technology — much of it to dangerous areas of the world.

## Today's Mail

### A laudable project

Omaha, Neb.  
It is obvious from your Oct. 2 editorial entitled "Making Health Care Sense" that you have not read the application which Nebraska Methodist Hospital and Childrens Memorial Hospital have submitted to various health planning agencies concerning their joint building project.

Improperly criticizing in public something which you have not examined in any depth is, in my mind, wrong, wrong, wrong! Where are your journalistic ideals for accuracy?

The project proposed by the two hospitals does not add a single general hospital bed to the Omaha area's total. Childrens Memorial Hospital will transfer 100 beds from their 44th and Dewey St. location to the site of Methodist Hospital at 8303 Dodge St.

Nebraska Methodist Hospital will transfer 180 beds licensed at its Eugene C. Eppley Complex to the 8303 Dodge St. site. The beds at the Eugene C. Eppley Complex will be re-licensed at some level of rehabilitation care — beds which Blue Cross-Blue Shield has said are needed in this area.

Childrens Memorial Hospital has the highest level of usage of any pediatrics facility in Omaha.

Nebraska Methodist Hospital has the highest level of usage — over 90% since 1970 — of any general hospital in Omaha. Methodist, in fact, has had to defer the admission of as many as 1,100 patients in a single year for lack of space.

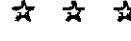
The project which the two hospitals have proposed will give patients in both facilities access to specialized services without duplicating these services in the community.

Nebraska Methodist Hospital's newborns will have immediate access to Childrens Memorial Hospital's special care nursery. Childrens Memorial Hospital's patients will have access to Methodist's open heart surgery facilities, cardiac catheterization lab, cancer therapy unit and total body scanner.

As a result of careful planning on the part of both hospitals' boards of trustees, the hospitals will not increase charges to patients to cover the cost of construction.

It seems that a project which provides quality health care to patients, avoids duplication of expensive services and equipment, expands the range of services for patients, does not increase the licensed number of general hospital beds in the community and does not increase costs to the patient is a project which is right, right, right!

MRS. JERRY SVOBODA



### Threshing

Lincoln, Neb.  
Threshing was a great thing when they used the old machine drawn by horses. There were two men, one on each side, cutting the twine on the sheaves of grain. Each had a knife and they must be quick as the sheaves came in fast to the great mouth of the thresher, separating the wheat from the straw. One man was on the stack to keep straw for bedding in the barn for horses and cows. It was valuable. A far cry from the days when they used a flail and pounded the grain from the chaff.

Now they have the great combine that does it all in one operation.

You take the grain to the elevator and store it for so many days and then sell. You say I'll take so-and-so. You take what they give. Then you go to the store and say I'll give you so much for flour. You pay the price they ask, big deal or raw deal.

ANNA SCHOENLEBER



By James Reston

WASHINGTON — When Jerry Ford played center for Michigan, Fielding Yost, his famous football coach, had a trick play called Old 83. It was a fake fumble, designed to make the opposing ends slice for the ball and open up the flanks to a long run along the sidelines.

Jerry obviously mastered the fumble but not the fake. For even after all these years, his political tricks are so obvious that even his denials of the obvious truth almost sound reasonable.

He is responding, of course, to Gov. Carter's own excessive political promises to Israel, the cities, and the farmers, but in the process they are both destroying the myth that they were something different in American politics — the nice, decent open Republican candidate versus the new, moralistic Democratic candidate, who would never mislead the American people.

supports than they had before Ford felt he needed more political support himself.

He is responding, of course, to Gov. Carter's own excessive political promises to Israel, the cities, and the farmers, but in the process they are both destroying the myth that they were something different in American politics — the nice, decent open Republican candidate versus the new, moralistic Democratic candidate, who would never mislead the American people.

☆ ☆ ☆

The truth is that they are both playing old-fashioned power politics, but there are some important differences. Carter has been on the firing line with the press for over 20 months, giving more interviews, answering more questions, and in the process probably making more mistakes than Ford.

Meanwhile, the President has been avoiding the hard questions. When he was running against Reagan in the primaries, he ran to the right; when Carter challenged him on the cities, the farms, and Israel, he ran to the left and promised what he had refused on principle before.

When the President was in trouble, he was not "open" but avoided press conferences for months. When he thought he had to talk on a limited point, he saw a few reporters in the Oval Of-

**"FORD IS ROCKED BY A LEFT TO THE JAW — CARTER TAKES A HARD RIGHT TO THE MOUTH — BOTH MEN ARE HURTING"**

— used to call in the day or our innocence, "The Great Game of Politics," but it is a dangerous game, and certainly not very "great."

The sad thing about it is that, after Vietnam and Watergate, we thought for a while that Ford and Carter might shoot the credibility gap and preside over a more factual campaign on the issues of the future.

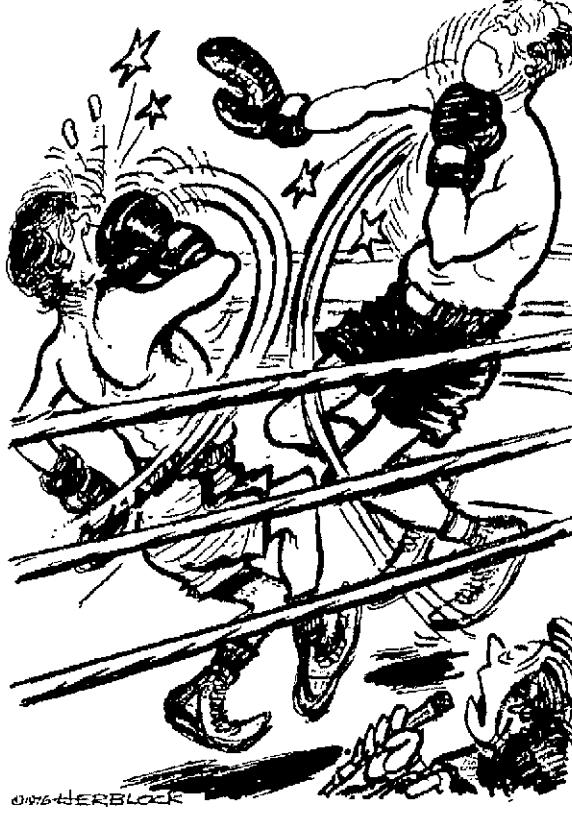
Instead, they have loitered down into an increasingly trivial and even nasty personal argument over secondary issues, and contributed to the cynicism, particularly among the young, about the whole American political process.

Even so, there are still a couple of weeks to go before the voting. Since the nominating conventions, neither Ford nor Carter has made a single noble or even memorable speech about the problems of the next four years, which is what this election is all about.

In fact, they have not even been faithful to themselves, let alone to the future of the nation.

Lately, they have been showing us their worst rather than their best qualities, and trying to win on tricks and tactics, which is too bad, for, despite their blunders, they both have much more to offer the nation than they have shown so far.

(c) New York Times Service



fice, but barred the television cameras.

When he learned that the special prosecutor had finally decided that he hadn't fiddled with his income tax, he called an

evening televised press conference in the White House to dramatize his innocence, and destroy his opponent.

They are both playing what Frank Kent of the Baltimore Sun

## Applaud the change in seasons

### Jim Bishop

Oatmeal bubbling in morning darkness. A fresh wind fingering empty nests. Roses which died trying to climb a fence. A traitorous oil burner which will quit in the dead of winter.

Deers at a stream lifting their heads to question the silence. An elderly couple, heads down against the wind, hears up as they clasp hands. The snort of sleek fillies sniffing frost over a barn door.

An old dog dozing near an oven. Mountains swallowing the communion of a setting sun. Waves scrubbing a sandy beach. A noisy brook sledding downhill.

Gray humorless clouds stealing fresh makeup from the sun. Small birds gossiping in a tree, the same motel we used last year. A new book on an old night table. Field mice moving to winter quarters in a hayloft. Dry leaves stirred by a wind — nature's corn flakes.

Rowboats playing bottoms up beside a lake. Stout oaks clutching their leaves to the last day. Winter coats and missing buttons beside a sewing machine. Rows of corn shocks shivering — the soldiers of summer.

Small plants pulling the earth over their chests. New school shoes grown old overnight. Gusty winds wash the face of the great plains and scrub the foreheads

of tall mountains. Nothing smells better than wood smoke and bacon on a farm. Night is a noiseless time. Broken shutters applaud the change in seasons. A gray squirrel freezes himself to the trunk of a maple.

Bed sheets are cold. Little nighties have feet in them. Flowers believe in resurrection. Hyperthyroid frogs blink at dusk, waiting to strike up a barbershop quartet. Train whistles are lonesome and far away.

Buses sigh when they are asked to stop.

Gray wasp nests, the deserted condominiums. A dragon fly, in love with himself, stares into the mirror of a still lake. Daddy gets home after dark. It is a time to dream over a fresh log fire.

A time to past summer snapshots in an album. A time for Friday evening socials for teenagers, who laugh at nothing and wonder what's to eat. Bowlers throw a ball, then curse to stubborn pins. Little girls and tennis racquets don braces.

The rains are slanted and cold; they blacken one side of each tree. An old wreath on a grave gives the last dead petals to the wind in memory of what used to be. Soon there will be the smell of pumpkin pie and bronze turkey.

Sparrows, unwanted, huddle on tree branches as the world changes from green to russet to white. A bedsheet of mist hugs the highways at dawn. A cold car develops a morning cough.

Dawn uses huge fingers of yellow and blue and green and pink to snap the night lights off. A dining room table does double duty, steaming plates and, later, steaming students. Marinas are jammed with boats walking on stilts.

Autumn is here, but summer comes back onstage for another bow. And another. In the evening, the bright lava of thousands of automobiles melts from the volcanic city. There are many signs of Autumn — a can of beer and a football game; peanut butter sandwiches; an extra quilt on the bed; laundry stiffening on a clothesline; little faces scowling at hot cereal; old people wearing sweaters indoors; men walking with bands in pockets; chimney smoke.

Autumn . . .

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## Senate race a toss-up

### On Target

Hruska and Carl Curtis had indicated that the voters were more tired of them than anxious for Democratic representation.

The last time that one was contested, in 1970, Frank Morrison crept within 24,000 votes of Roman Hruska. His prior time out, in 1964, Hruska had won by 128,000 ballots.

If the Democrats finally win a Senate seat this year, you cannot exactly say that there has been no evidence that it was coming. Partly a matter of time.

But Ed Zorinsky may destroy those plans — although you'd be safer as a betting man in assuming that the Senate contest is even than to believe that a Democratic victory is imminent.

I think I'll risk not a dollar on either guy.

It's probably safe to say that Zorinsky is going to win Omaha big, that McCollister is going to win the traditionally Republican Third District and that the

balance of power this time may lie in the First District. That's Lincoln and most of eastern Nebraska.

A lot of changes could occur in the next two weeks, but it looks like this one is going into sudden death.

If you plan to stay up election night to watch the count, you will probably see Zorinsky ahead at midnight. If he isn't, it's over.

Most of the Omaha vote (if not all of it) will be in by then, and Zorinsky will need a healthy lead to hold up against the early morning outstate count which should favor McCollister.

You may not know the winner until you get up on Wednesday — if then.

And if Zorinsky does win, what does that do to Governor Exon's Senate prospects in 1978?

Exon has made no decision on a Senate race in two years (I think), but the early guess is that he will go for it.

Stay tuned.

Finishing up:

— You think you've got it bad? Austria has an 18% sales tax.

Gasoline is \$1.80 a gallon, and your TV set costs you \$75 in taxes annually.

— Satively Whiplash, where are you?

— This week: Tiger Hunt.

## Election undecided

### Tom Wicker

national survey by Mervin Field of Field Opinion Research, who rated Carter ahead in only 23 states with 223 electoral votes.

Field believes 13 states — including such majors as California, New York, Illinois and Ohio — with 224 electoral votes remained undecided in late September.

This situation unquestionably reflects slippage in Carter's position from the heady days just after the Democratic convention when he had a wide lead in all polls. To some considerable extent, however, this slippage may be more apparent than real, and today's polls more nearly reflect what has been the fundamental situation all along — a majority

party challenger in a difficult battle against the advantages of an incumbent President.

The misleading polls of July and August were taken at a time when Carter had no opponent at all — when his potential opponent might well have been Ronald Reagan and when Ford was less "the President" than a candidate scrounging for delegates.

But Gerald Ford is now unquestionably "the President."

The omnipresence of modern communications, through which Carter rose from obscurity, has stripped him of his mystery, raised questions about his potential, and made his face and voice as familiar as any other politician's.

So Carter has been slipping, all right, but to what extent the slippage has been, in effect, a correction of unrealistic expectations is not clear.



# Ford's gain cuts margin of Carter lead to 4 points

By Louis Harris

Although Jimmy Carter won the second debate by a thumping 54-30% margin, President Ford continues to gain this election and now has narrowed the presidential race to a mere four-point Carter lead, 44-40%, with third-party candidate Eugene McCarthy receiving 6%. After the first debate, Carter held a much more substantial 48-39% lead.

Thus, the Carter lead of two weeks ago has now been cut almost in half. In a two-way pairing, a parallel trend has developed, with Carter's previous 50-41% lead now dropping to 47-42%. A nine-point Carter margin has dropped to a five-point edge.

The latest survey of 1,503 voters, taken jointly by the Harris organization and ABC News, contains within it evidence that this race between President Ford and Gov. Carter is now likely to narrow even further in the final two weeks, with much depending on what each candidate does and says. For, make no mistake about it, this election is up for grabs.

The key clue in this latest survey that presages a close election is the issue of trust. When voters are asked which candidate they trust more, President Ford comes into a razor-thin 39-38% lead. After the first debate in late September, Carter ran ahead on the pivotal trust issue by 39-37%. Although these changes are marginal, they are indicative of the momentum going Ford's way.

Of course, another factor that indicates just how much the outcome of the election will be determined in the remaining two

33%, among the \$15,000-and-over income group by 47-35%; among the professional people by 45-35%; and among small businessmen and executives by 54-30%.

All of these segments of the electorate are far more likely to come out to vote, even in a low turnout, than those that give Carter his current lead. For example, Carter's biggest edge can be found among those with a grade school education, where he is ahead by 58-31%; among the under-\$10,000 income group, where he leads by 53-31%; and among skilled labor, where he is ahead by 50-33%, and blacks, where he leads by 77-14%.

Similarly, in late August, no more than 31% of Ford voters said that they felt "very strongly" for their candidate. In September, after the first debate, this number went up to 40%. In the latest survey, after the second debate, intense Ford support dropped back to 38%.

This means that more than six in 10 voters who say they would vote for either Ford or Carter simply do not hold very strong feelings for their candidate. Put another way, it is conceivable that a sizable number of Ford or Carter voters can be weaned away by the other candidate by Election Day — or that they will simply stay at home from the polls.

Of course, if there is a low turnout on Election Day, the chances that President Ford will close today's gap become even greater. For, in this latest Harris Survey, for the first time, Ford has moved into substantial leads among those groups that are most likely to vote. With Eugene McCarthy in the race, the results indicate. President Ford is ahead among the college-educated by a substantial 48-

When the electorate's feelings on the crucial issue of trust are compared with their actual vote preference, some indications of Carter vulnerability emerge more clearly. In the suburbs, Ford holds a current 44-36% lead in the vote, but a bigger 43-32% margin on the trust question. Among young people under 30, Carter is ahead by a sizable 49-34% in the vote, but by no more than 43-34% on the trust issue. Among women, Carter holds a 44-39% margin in the vote, but loses the trust test by a narrow 39-38%. Among those voters who say they are "certain to vote," Carter holds a vote advantage of 45-41%, but loses the preference on trust by 40-39%.

If the election finally hinges upon which man the voters trust, Gerald Ford might very well pull this election out in the end. If it were to depend upon the issue of "time for a change," then the odds would favor the Democrat, Jimmy Carter. The final two weeks will tell the story.

(c) 1976 by The Chicago Tribune

## Harris Poll

weeks is the revealing evidence that solid backing for both men is slipping rather than increasing as Election Day approaches. In late August, only 35% of the voters who favored Carter said that they felt "very strongly" for their man. In September, the intense Carter support shot up to 46%. But as of last week, the number of those backing Carter who feel strongly about him has dropped to 37%, a fall-off of nine points after the second debate.

Similarly, in late August, no more than 31% of Ford voters said that they felt "very strongly" for their candidate. In September, after the first debate, this number went up to 40%. In the latest survey, after the second debate, intense Ford support dropped back to 38%.

This means that more than six in 10 voters who say they would vote for either Ford or Carter simply do not hold very strong feelings for their candidate. Put another way, it is conceivable that a sizable number of Ford or Carter voters can be weaned away by the other candidate by Election Day — or that they will simply stay at home from the polls.

Of course, if there is a low turnout on Election Day, the chances that President Ford will close today's gap become even greater. For, in this latest Harris Survey, for the first time, Ford has moved into substantial leads among those groups that are most likely to vote. With Eugene McCarthy in the race, the results indicate. President Ford is ahead among the college-educated by a substantial 48-

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If the election finally hinges upon which man the voters trust, Gerald Ford might very well pull this election out in the end. If it were to depend upon the issue of "time for a change," then the odds would favor the Democrat, Jimmy Carter. The final two weeks will tell the story.

(c) 1976 by The Chicago Tribune

## Smith stand on Rhodesia set

London (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said Sunday there can be no question of whites surrendering control of security forces during the proposed two-year term of the Rhodesian interim government.

In an article under his signature in the Sunday Express, Smith set out his negotiating stand for the Geneva Conference due to assemble later this week.

"Law and order must, and will be maintained in Rhodesia, and our security forces will continue to destroy the terrorists wherever they are found," he said.

"There can be no question of white Rhodesians giving up control of the security forces during the term of an interim government."

Smith said the West must accept the con-

tinued presence of whites in Rhodesia as "an essential stabilizing ingredient" in the light of the global struggle with communism.

He said the West must ensure "it does not respond to the escalating demands and backtracking which have become apparent" since he accepted the transition to black majority rule.

"If the West gives in to the African extremists and it becomes impossible for the white Rhodesians to stay in their own country, the West will merely obtain a piece of real estate already mortgaged to Russia; and the 'squatter rights' will not last very long either.

"The consequences are evident — bloodshed, poverty, desolation and chaos. The example of Angola is before our eyes. The victory of the Communists would be assured," Smith said.

## Israeli major sentenced in Arab's death

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli major has been sentenced to two years in prison and demoted to private in connection with the beating death of an Arab Communist leader on the occupied West Bank last April, military sources said Sunday.

It was the first reported conviction of an Israeli soldier stemming from the Israeli action against West Bank rioters. Eleven Arabs died in clashes with Israeli troops during the spring protests against Israeli control of the area.

The officer, who was not named, reportedly told his men to "take good care" of Ahmed Dahdouh and six other prisoners arrested during a riot at Salfit, north of Jerusalem. The soldier interpreted this as an order to beat them. Dahdouh, 45, died from the beating, the sources said.

## Well drilling notices filed

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of October 11, with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well location, contractor and API number) include:

1. Mallon, Parker, Smackco and Banner Drilling Company — 19 N. T. 23 W., R. 51 N., Scotts Bluff County — Wildcat — c/Banner Drilling Company (4,800' Stull Creek) 2124 157 2118

2. Todd Gross, Jr. and Banner Drilling Company — 122 N. R. 51 W., Kimball County — Wildcat — c/Banner Drilling Company (7,300' "J" sand) 26 105 21506

3. Mallon, Parker, Smackco and Banner Drilling Company — 133 Juergens, SW NW Section 18, T. 28 N., R. 51 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Banner Drilling Company (4,800' Stull Creek) 123 21261

4. Sundance Oil Company — 17-18 Soule, C SW SE Section 18, T. 14 N., R. 58 W., Kimball County — Wildcat — c/Banner Drilling Company (7,275' "J" sand) 26 123 21242

5. Evans Energy, Inc. — 2 Walker, NE SW SW Section 18, T. 100' FSW, Section 12 T. 18 N., R. 51 W., Morrill County — Court House Rock Field — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,850' "J" sand) 26 123 21243

6. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21244

7. Tom Jordan — 1-X Hartless, NW NW Section 18, T. 14 N., R. 58 W., Kimball County — Wildcat — c/Banner Drilling Company (4,850' "J" sand) 26 123 21245

8. Nielsen — 1-X Hartless, NW NW Section 18, T. 14 N., R. 58 W., Kimball County — Wildcat — c/Banner Drilling Company (4,850' "J" sand) 26 123 21246

9. Evans Energy, Inc. — 2 Walker, NE SW SW Section 18, T. 100' FSW, Section 12 T. 18 N., R. 51 W., Morrill County — Court House Rock Field — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,850' "J" sand) 26 123 21247

10. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21248

11. Evans Energy, Inc. — 2 Walker, NE SW SW Section 18, T. 100' FSW, Section 12 T. 18 N., R. 51 W., Morrill County — Court House Rock Field — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,850' "J" sand) 26 123 21249

12. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21250

13. Evans Energy, Inc. — 2 Walker, NE SW SW Section 18, T. 100' FSW, Section 12 T. 18 N., R. 51 W., Morrill County — Court House Rock Field — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,850' "J" sand) 26 123 21251

14. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21252

15. Evans Energy, Inc. — 2 Walker, NE SW SW Section 18, T. 100' FSW, Section 12 T. 18 N., R. 51 W., Morrill County — Court House Rock Field — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,850' "J" sand) 26 123 21253

16. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21254

17. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21255

18. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21256

19. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21257

20. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21258

21. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21259

22. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21260

23. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21261

24. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21262

25. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21263

26. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21264

27. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21265

28. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21266

29. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21267

30. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21268

31. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21269

32. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21270

33. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21271

34. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21272

35. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21273

36. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21274

37. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21275

38. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21276

39. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21277

40. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21278

41. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — Undrilled — c/Ever Drilling Company (4,500' "J" sand) 26 123 21279

42. Heimerich Payne, Inc. — 1-4 N. T. 19 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County —

# Nebraska-built systems to irrigate Libyan desert

By Dominick Costello  
Farm Editor

Thirty Nebraska-built Lockwood irrigation systems will soon be making large green circles in the Libyan desert, according to officials of the Gering-based company.

Lockwood has perfected a new

method of fusing steel linings to irrigation pipes to withstand carbonic acid in the water which destroyed English and French-built systems in less than three years.

Lockwood also has built a unique monster machine that can construct an entire pivot system

to cover 220 acres in less than a single day in the desert country.

"The sand they have is peculiar in that it is as hard as a road when dry but once it has been farmed it is unbelievable stuff. If you drop a wrench in it, the tool will simply disappear," said Myron Tremain, Lockwood

advertising executive.

"We designed a machine that could build a system in less than a day because the crops would be lost if we had to remove the existing system and replace it with our new system over a week or so," he added.

The year-round growing

season demands constant watering because of the intense heat and lack of rain. Primary crops are alfalfa, small grains and forage sorghums.

"They use the center parts of the system for alfalfa and grow wheat, barley and other grains on the outside of the circle by shutting down the outer end of the system and dropping it off. Wheat needs less water than alfalfa," he said.

Tremain said he didn't know what the unit cost to build. "We used a lot of local materials and bought only the power units," he explained.

The system produces a crop of alfalfa every 28 days for use in feeding sheep and other livestock.

The Kufra Oasis has a water supply as deep as 2,000 feet below the surface, but the water rises to the 200 foot level once a well is drilled. Experts indicate that there is enough water to operate the area for 800 years at present pumping rates.

Much of the money for the systems came from the sale of oil. The Libyan government is trying to convert to a food production capability by modernizing their agricultural operations.

The 171-foot monster that builds the systems is a huge bridge-like affair with a big power unit at each end.

"They load the whole system on it, start at the middle and build it as they go out to the end. Its special wheels don't sink into the sand. It has power units for

electricity and air tools and cranes on each end," Tremain said.

"I don't think they will be using this technique in the United States. It is too hard to move and we don't have the need to replace an existing system in a single day. It was the only answer in Libya however," he said.

Tremain said he didn't know what the unit cost to build. "We used a lot of local materials and bought only the power units," he explained.

This is the second time Lockwood has shipped a large order of center pivot systems to Libya. "We had a team of people who taught them how to operate and maintain the pivots. We are sending along a second team this time but they expect to return to the U.S. sooner than the other team did because the Libyans now have a lot of people familiar with our equipment," Tremain said.

In addition to the team of 17 technicians which should have its job completed by Christmas, Lockwood will keep three men providing maintenance for two years in Libya.

We will find another secretary

of agriculture, perhaps even one who is popular with farmers, but he isn't going to do much for farmers unless a way is found to link up with people whose economic and political interests parallel the farmers.

Earl Butz put some backbone into farmers who used to complain about what was being done but didn't fight back effectively.

The normal competition can be a factor in forcing companies to keep a good parts supply available, but many farmers complain bitterly about delays in getting parts.

One reason is the vast accumulation of new models that force ever-longer lists of parts a dealer needs to have on hand.

The computers that were supposed to streamline the parts departments of the companies have their problems, due probably to bad programming or someone punching the wrong button.

While costs are up for companies, dealers and farmers, it seems the real problem lies in a lack of willingness to go the extra mile for a customer in trouble when he needs a part.

Seven equipment companies control 70% of the nation's farm machinery business. Some 1,500 companies scramble for the other 30%.

Complaints from two or more farmers can launch an investigation of a tractor parts problem, but for the rest of the machines, the farmer has no recourse except to call dealer after dealer in hopes of turning up a part number on a gear or shaft for the one he broke.

**Export inspections rising yet still below last year**

Grain inspections for export increased sharply for the week ending Oct. 8, however, they are still running about 7.5 million bushels below shipments on the same week a year ago.

The shipping season begins Oct. 1 for corn and sorghum, which includes final figures for 1975 crop shipments in this report. Data for soybeans began on Sept. 1 and for small grains on June 1.

**Soybeans**

**This Year**      **Last Year**

wheat ..... 32,621,000 bu 38,209,000 bu

Oats ..... 406,365,000 462,307,000

Barley ..... 4,544,000 1,611,000

Rye ..... 15,437,000 3,271,000

Corn ..... 0 653,000

Sorghum ..... 1,691,435,000 1,099,101,000

Total ..... 233,021,000 204,510,000

2,383,604,000 bu 1,810,682,000 bu

**Hoadley named county agent for extension's horticulture**

The position was created by the Lancaster County Cooperative Extension Service because of the increased interest in horticulture. According to Hoadley, "this is a program much like a county agent's, but it is a special area. If horticulture is as popular as we think it is, I'll have a lot of questions submitted to me."

All this makes one wonder if the Canadian hedging didn't play a role in the decline of wheat prices here and around the world. Canada has a tremendous wheat crop to market this year. This rush to sell by the

**Hruska praises local control of education**

LaVista (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Roman Hruska Sunday urged continued local control over the nation's educational system, contending "it is the key to the future of America."

Hruska noted the federal government at present supports only about 7% of the total cost of elementary and secondary education.

"In every field — from the arts to the sciences — we have seen Americans make their mark in history," Hruska said.

"I believe this is a result of our attitude toward education which rejects the sterile atmosphere of uniformity and embraces the concept of diversity."

"Although the federal government helps to assure that children and communities with special needs receive an equal educational opportunity," Hruska said, "there is a danger when this same centralized government begins meddling too much in the educational affairs of the states and localities."

**Teacher cited**

Sherry D. Kaup, a reading teacher at Beattie School, is the Scottish Rite Distinguished Teacher of the Year. She will receive a \$1,000 grant and her portrait will be displayed at the Public School Administration Building.

**Woman held after theft**

Omaha (AP) — A 23-year-old gypsy woman was arrested Saturday night in connection with the theft of more than \$1,700 from a supermarket safe, police said.

Authorities said the money was found missing after the suspect had asked a store employee in the office for help in finding some shampoo.

**Gateway bus to make more stops**

The Gateway Special bus service between downtown and the Gateway Shopping Center soon will be making more stops on O Street.

Jim Donaghy, director of the Lincoln Transportation System,

said the buses, which operate between 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., will

stop at all major intersections controlled by traffic lights plus some others. He said the extra stops will be added in the next few weeks.

**“I joined”**

I joined the movement to NBC and got a car loan. It was

easy. And fast. —Jody McNeese.

**People you know...at Roper and Sons**

**Dwight Wright**

Dwight Wright, who has

25 years' experience in

funeral direction, joined

our staff in 1969. A

native of Des Moines,

Iowa, he is married and

the father of two

children. Dwight is a member of the

Rosemont Alliance Church, where he is a

member of the Rosemont Choir.

He is also a Mason.

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## Spotlight On Agriculture

By  
Dominick  
Costello

Canadians may make money for the big grain companies and the brokers in the grain trade, but we won't do much for farmers in the U.S. or Canada.

Farmers might be interested in an educational television network show originating in Iowa that will be on Nebraska ETV stations 6 p.m. Sundays. The Farm Digest is using the talents of Chet Randolph, a veteran farm broadcaster who played a major role in building the American Soybean Association after leaving WHO radio.

The Nebraska tractor test law has a provision that allows the state's director of agriculture, Glenn Kreuscher, to put the heat on a company that doesn't keep an adequate supply of tractor parts around.

This is fine, but it doesn't go far enough. If a farmer has a break down with his combine at the beginning of his harvest, he is in big trouble immediately. He could lose his year's income and possibly his farm.

The normal competition can be a factor in forcing companies to keep a good parts supply available, but many farmers complain bitterly about delays in getting parts.

Now we need a new man who will bring along the huge agribusiness complex that supplies farms and ranches and processes what farmers produce.

If such a person exists, he just might recreate the powerful farm block that politicians have all but forgotten.

The Canadian Wheat Board has made sizable forward sales of wheat to worldwide grain trading firms, who promptly hedged these purchases in the U.S. futures market.

The level of hedging in the U.S. futures market usually is regarded as a barometer of farm sales at local elevators where dealers usually hedge their purchases immediately to cut the possibility of a loss.

All this makes one wonder if the Canadian hedging didn't play a role in the decline of wheat prices here and around the world. Canada has a tremendous wheat crop to market this year. This rush to sell by the

**Post-Watergate air deals blow to political silly season**

By Edward Howard  
Associated Press

The post-Watergate political atmosphere may have dealt a severe blow to what has long been to many observers the best part of any political year: The silly season.

The silly season used to come at about this time every election year.

If the candidates were addressing the issues, usually swearing they did, while contending their opponents did not, they had expressed their positions about 100 times each weekly.

Maybe the politicians are still funny, but no one notices.

What America needs since there apparently is no hope for a good, cheap cigar is another Will Rogers. Sometimes the folks back in his day didn't know how funny politics could be, until they viewed it through the cowboy philosopher's perspective.

The prospect is for some further improvement once the harvest is over and the buying and selling patterns of grains are firmed up for the non-crop season.

Poland will certainly be back in the market for grain now that its credit problems have been

reduced. Other credit aids are being offered some prospective overseas grain customers.

The new price floors will shore up worldwide grain prices as well as our own, stiffening the resolve for better prices by farmers in all parts of the globe.

The importance of the new loan rates can be measured by the floor price which was increased by an estimated \$440 million for the 1976-77 crop years.

Wheat will benefit the most from the increase in loan rates as it is the only grain selling below the new rates, but the improvement will aid all feed grain crops.

It will even help stabilize the meat industry by settling the price of feed to a considerable extent. Livestock producers will now have a more stable grain market in which to purchase their most expensive inputs.

Soybeans still have an excellent prospect of reaching much better prices. Japanese buyers are expressing concern over a possible embargo because of anticipated soybean demand.

The "Honeybee," a small foreign car of that name, will begin its flights in Omaha at the Center for the Pursuit of Peace, 1715 Lillard St., Oct. 26 and visit some 50 Nebraska communities.

Schools, churches and civic organizations will be contacted for support of the program which provides help for children in more than 100 countries.

When politicians need something else as an issue, the new trend is toward a morality message. This comes in the

form of spouting about their own morality, or their opponents' alleged lack of same.

The morality message may serve the same purpose as the silly season: it fills the time, pads the speech or helps the headline.

The problem is that it just isn't entertaining. It gets boring.

This is not to say that morality should not be an issue in politics.

The problem is that the posturing and pontificating gets a little silly, itself.

The difference is, it isn't funny.

**Only I wanted to run**

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Marine Corps Reserve called off a mini-marathon Saturday when only one contestant showed up.

Capt. Charles L. Dinsmore said he guessed the 25-degree weather scared off people. A new date for the race will be announced later.

**Bar to have new home**

The Town Tavern will be opened by Dec. 1 at a new location — across the street at the former Sam Lawrence Hotel at 11th & P.

According to Don Dibbern, tavern owner, the Sam Lawrence first floor is being remodeled to accommodate the tavern. An application for transfer of the license site has already been ap-

proved.

The rest of the former hotel which closed several months ago has been sealed off and will not be used.

# Nebraska birth rate drops since 1970

Associated Press

Since 1970 births per thousand total population have been below any previously recorded, both in Nebraska and the nation.

In 1973 and 1974, Nebraska births per thousand population dropped below 15.0, compared to rates above 17.0 at the beginning of the 1970s and rates as high as 24.9 during the "baby boom" years of the 1950s.

Even during the depression years of the 1930s, birth rates for Nebraska were estimated to have remained well above 16.0.

As reported in the October issue of "Business in Nebraska," birth rates per thousand in the nation have been slightly higher than those of Nebraska since the mid-1960s. U.S. figures have shown a similar trend of dramatic decline since 1970, with the 1975 rate dropping below Nebraska's.

Other fertility measures estimated by

the bureau confirm the downturn.

The general fertility rate (GFR) or number of births per thousand women aged 15-44, has shown much greater declines than have total births because of the increasing number of females entering childbearing ages.

The GFR at the national level was 87.1 in 1970 and declined to 86.7 by 1975, while for Nebraska the decline was from 87.1 to 71.5.

Births per thousand females in a five year age group showed a decline of 28.6 per cent for females in the peak childbearing ages of 20-24, from 1970-1975.

Births to females aged 25-29 declined 18.8 per cent in the same period, even though the share of total births accounted for by this age group has been rising as women in their early 20s have postponed beginning families.

Postponement of the birth of the first child appears to be the most pronounced, causing an increase of two years in the age of the mother most likely to bear her first child, from age 19 in 1970, to age 21 in 1975.

Postponement of births probably has been accompanied by a reduction in average completed family size, and in particular by a reduction in the proportion of fourth and higher order births, although completed fertility levels for females currently postponing childbearing cannot be known for several years.

General fertility rates in 1970 showed wide variation among counties within Nebraska, ranging from rates of over 100.0 in the northeast corner of the state to rates below 60.0 in other counties.

The state's metropolitan areas, Douglas, Sarpy, Lancaster and Dakota Counties, have experienced rapid

declines in births since 1970, compared to a slight decline in nonmetropolitan births.

The estimated increase in Nebraska's metropolitan female population has been more than twice that of the nonmetropolitan areas so that the decline in metropolitan births per thousand childbearing females has been even more dramatic, 26.3 per cent from 1970 to 1975, compared to a nonmetropolitan decline of 8.7 per cent.

Demographers are not in agreement concerning whether low current fertility rates will continue, or whether they are only temporary.

However, if lower fertility rates persist the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Bureau of Business Research says the consequences for the state's future population may include slower growth, fewer young persons, and an increasing proportion of aged persons.



Julia Hindmarsh



William Latza



Donald Young

... all plan graduate study abroad.

## Rotary gives 3 fellowships

Keith Hindmarsh, Fremont, was sponsored by the Fremont Rotary Club. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from the University of Nebraska Medical College. Her graduate fellowship will be at the University of

Zurich in Zurich, Switzerland.

Latza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Latza, Pawnee City, was sponsored by the Lincoln Northeast Rotary Club. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in history from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in 1974. His graduate fellowship will be at the University of Nairobi, in Nairobi, Kenya.

Miss Hindmarsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

"humanitarian of the year."

Eiseley is a native of Lincoln and received his undergraduate degree from the University of Nebraska. He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He has written several books on literature and science and he has taught at universities across the country.

## Nebraska native to be honored

000 honorarium will be presented Monday at a museum dinner.

On Friday, Eiseley will deliver the keynote address at the annual conference of the Humane Society of the United States in Washington, D.C. He will be awarded the society's Joseph Wood Krutch Medal on Saturday, honoring him as

## Oregonian held in abduction of children

Omaha (AP)

An escapee from an Oregon state mental hospital was held Sunday in connection with the alleged abduction and assault of two children in northwest Omaha, police said Sunday.

The Douglas County attorney's office is studying the incident to determine if charges will be filed against Gary D. Caughey, 35, of Salem, Ore.

Police said Caughey was serving a 15- to 20-year sentence in Oregon for the rape of a 17-year-old girl.

Caughey was arrested Saturday night near a northwest

Omaha golf course after being caught by Roland Steibel, the father of the two children involved in the incident. The children were not seriously injured.

Police said Caughey's car would not start when he allegedly tried to drive away with the children.

According to police, Marien Steibel, 8, and her brother, Erik, 6, were playing in the family car at the parking lot of a store Saturday night while their parents were shopping.

The Museum of Science in Boston will present Eiseley the Bradford Washburn Award for his outstanding contribution toward public understanding of science. The gold medal and \$5,

## Argument gets man shot in head

Pawnee City (UPI) — An argument at the Pawnee City VFW Club Saturday night resulted in the shooting of one man and the arrest of another.

Dave Brown of Pawnee City was reported in stable condition at St. Elizabeth's Health Center Sunday following surgery for a gunshot wound to the head.

Pawnee County authorities were holding another Pawnee City man pending formal charges.

Authorities said the two men had a fight in the club after which one of them left. He later returned and he and Brown went to the man's home. While there, Brown was shot in the head with a .25 caliber pistol.

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Investigators said the accident occurred on a county road intersection four miles south of Hendley.

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# Home-family

## Swimsuits travel from beaches to glittering parties

By Gerry Switzer

Star Staff Writer

Big Red fans journeying to Hawaii for the football game Dec. 4 can travel light and still be well-dressed.

In fact, women may want to wear their swim suits everywhere...yes, everywhere from beach to a formal cocktail party, and possibly to the game itself.

Swim suit designers have turned the one-piece spandex suit into a basic piece of clothing from which to build an entire wardrobe.

For less than \$80, you can buy a new "diaper look" spandex swimsuit and full-length skirt coverup which doubles as a evening dress.

And for less than \$150 you can buy your entire swimsuit-based wardrobe for a winter vacation at a sunny beach. Many outfitts are available in red for Cornhusker fans, according to a New York fashion merchandiser.

Sam Reffsin, in Lincoln representing several designer firms



Sam Reffsin, right, adjusts poncho top on fantasy-look gown modeled by Nancy McCune.

Sandra Kinsey's "diaper-look" swimsuit glides easily from beach to cocktails.

which cover the entire facet of women's clothing, said components or "put-togethers" are the important item in fashion today.

And with the right components, one can be dressed for the beach, for morning, noon and a formal evening, Reffsin says.

He says for less than \$150, one may purchase an ensemble which includes swimsuit — the base for the entire outfit — a coverup top, a long skirt or full pants for a formal coverup, a street-length skirt, a tailored pair of pants and possibly an additional jacket-like top.

This type of outfit is ideal for traveling, says Reffsin, who advises vacationers to follow the old adage: take on a trip only half of what is originally packed and "you'll have more than you'll wear on any vacation."

"You don't have to spend a lot to look good," says the fashion expert who suggests planning a wardrobe as a chef plans meals.

American women like to look ymart but not "different," and the dress business needs to recognize this and design clothing for

the consumer.

According to Reffsin, it is not the economy which has affected the dress business — it's "lack of imagination and ingenuity."

"Designers are not in tune with the consumer — they are consumed within themselves," he said.

Often the designers are so consumed in what they like that they "are completely out of touch" with the needs of those for whom they are designing clothes, he believes.

Noting that the fantasy look is the newest look in evening wear for women, he said it is an exaggeration of fashion using light, airy fabrics and mixing prints and solids with florals in bouffant skirts and tops.

However, the popular fantasy look has had to be interpreted for American women, because American women cannot and will not accept the fantasy look of Europe, according to Reffsin.

The European fantasy-look is primarily geared to the jet-

setters and "women will not wear those things," he says, noting that such designs result in retail racks lined with unsaleable items.

Designers and buyers must consider the consumer and ask, "Will this sell?"

If a woman walks out of a store with nothing in her hand, there is something wrong, Reffsin says.

The fashion expert believes women go into a store looking for something and if they don't find it they go out empty-handed but will probably buy something somewhere else.

This is an important factor which retailers should consider in marketing their products. And women should not be forced to pour through crowded racks of clothes in various styles and colors looking for something they want.

Reffsin feels that cluttered racks discourage the buyer and don't show off individual clothing items in an effective way.

Consumers should be able to shop in stores where the sales personnel helps them select what is best for the individual consumer, Reffsin says.

## Trump trick vanishes into thin air

South dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♦ A ♦ 8 6 3  
♦ K 9 4  
♦ K J 10  
♦ A 8 6

**WEST**

♦ 7 5 4  
♦ 10 6 3  
♦ 9 8 7  
♦ K 4 3 2

**EAST**

♦ Q J 10  
♦ Q J 8 5 2  
♦ 6 4 3 2  
+ 5

**SOUTH**

♦ A K 2  
♦ A 7  
♦ A Q 5  
♦ Q J 10 9 7

The bidding:

South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
3 NT Pass 4 ♦ Pass

Dear Abby: I've been married to this man for six years, and I don't think he loves me anymore. I came back from a trip one day earlier than I was expected, and I found my husband and this woman together. Not only that, but she was wearing my best nightgown — the one my husband had given me for Mother's Day!

I started a fuss and the police came and broke it up. They took her to the emergency hospital to repair some cuts and bruises I had given her during the fuss. I know I shouldn't have torn into her that way, but I have a very bad temper.

The next day when I was straightening up my house I found all her underwear behind the sofa cushion. What should I do with her underwear?

BANGOR, MAINE

DEAR BANGOR: Give it to GOODWILL. (Maybe the underwear isn't hers!)

Dear Abby: I've been married for four months, and my wife and I are having our first disagreement.

She insists that it's bad manners to clean up one's plate. She says when we are at someone's home or dining out, I look like I'm half-starved when I finish every morsel of food on my plate. She says I should always leave a little something.

Tavern raid nets go-go contestants

Cedar Rapids, Iowa (UPI) —

Five women were free on \$125 bond pending court appearances

following their arrests for

alleged indecent behavior by law

officers who raided a southside

Cedar Rapids tavern's "amateur

go-go contest."

The women were charged with

violating a city ordinance that

prohibits topless and bottomless

dancing and the owners of the

Gold Mine Tavern, Terry White,

26, and Thomas Brundage, 32,

were charged with keeping a dis-

orderly house.

The women arrested were

Laurel Nowling, 19, and Susan

Lyon, 24, both of Marshalltown,

Sharon Burle, 19, of Cedar

Rapids, Mary Byrnes, 26, of Ely,

and Janie Coblenz, 22, of

Knox.

### Bridge

6 ♦

Opening lead — nine of diamonds.

There is a play that has to be seen to be believed, and, after you've seen it, you may still not believe it!

As anyone can plainly see, West has an absolutely sure trump trick. He simply doesn't cover the Q-J of clubs when they're led. He just sits there and waits until his well-guarded king wins a trick.

Except that he never gets it! The king is dead (Long live the king!), and there's nothing

West can do about it. Call it the magic, chicanery, or anything else; this is one sure trump trick that vanishes into thin air!

Actually, declarer plays the hand very simply. He wins the diamond lead and plays the Q-J of clubs, West following low.

When East shows out, the slam appears hopeless, since South has a spade loser also. But declarer plays on, hoping for a miracle.

He cashes two more diamonds, then plays the A-K of hearts and ruffs a heart. He next plays the A-K and a low spade, won by East. By this time East has only two cards left — a heart and a diamond. South has the 10-9 of clubs, West

the K-4 of clubs, and dummy the ace of clubs and nine of spades.

Whatever East returns, South trumps with the nine and West's certain trump trick goes down the drain.

This writer suggests that you don't bother to learn this play — just file it away among your curiosities! I've never come across it at the bridge table, and don't ever expect to.

I sometimes run into people who tell me they've executed a smother play (that's what it's called), but I put them in the same category as those who tell me they once held 13 spades. You just can't believe everything you hear!

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR CANADIAN: Old-fashioned etiquette books suggested that we "leave a little." But new-fashioned common sense tells us to "waste not."

I'm not recommending that the last drop of gravy be sopped up with bread; just don't put any more on your plate than you can eat.

DEAR CANADIAN: I'm writing as one woman who has been in love with a married man to other women in the same boat. I look like I'm half-starved when I finish every morsel of food on my plate. She says I should always leave a little something.

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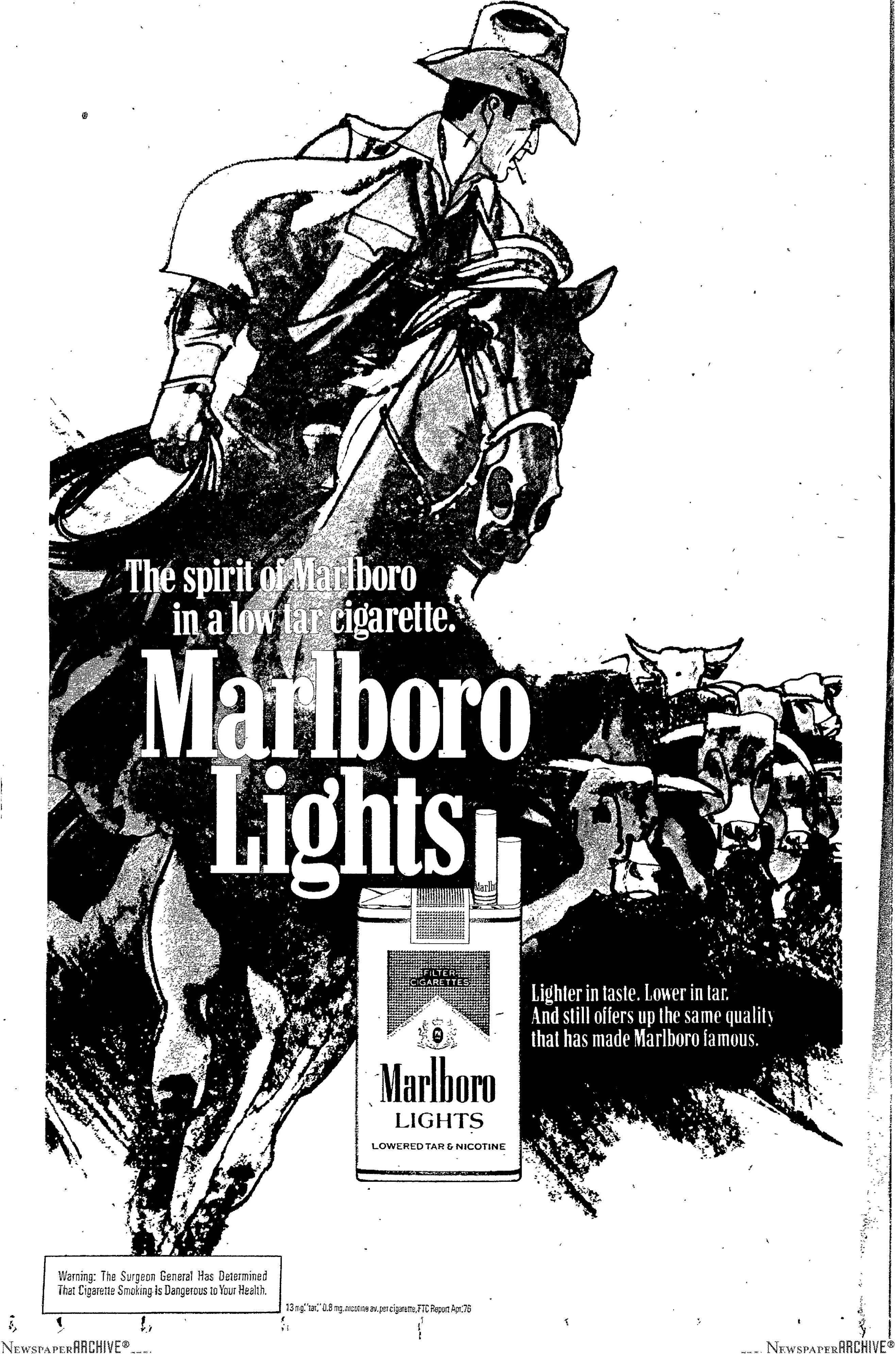
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The spirit of Marlboro  
in a low tar cigarette.

# Marlboro Lights



Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.  
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that has made Marlboro famous.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

13 mg "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 76



Reds' Ken Griffey is safe as Chris Chambliss stretches to grab wide throw.

## MU, Onofrio hoping for up week

By Mark Gordon  
Star Sports Writer

Even Al Onofrio admits he's becoming weary of answering the same question — "How can Missouri's football team do so well one week and then so poorly the next?"

"I really, really do get tired of answering it. That's all I've been asked this season," said Missouri's football coach whose Tigers invade Lincoln Saturday for a nationally-televised game against Nebraska's Cornhuskers.

"It's been frustrating at times. We've had some great victories and some disappointing losses," he said. "I think the type of schedule we have has something to do with it."

The Tigers have either been up or down. They have won games at Southern California and Ohio State — two of the toughest sites in the country. But they've also lost two games — home contests to unheralded Illinois and Saturday a 21-17 verdict to Iowa State.

So if past history is an accurate barometer, Saturday will be Missouri's "good week."

But does the Missouri staff consider Nebraska in the same class as USC and

Ohio State? "You know we do," Onofrio said. "We have to be, if we're going to win. Nebraska is one of the best teams in college football. They have a great offense and defense. We have to play our best to beat them — we know that."

Onofrio must decide between the recovering Steve Pisarkiewicz or Pete Woods, who guided Mizzou to its stunning 22-21 victory over Ohio State, for the quarterback's spot.

Pisarkiewicz, sidelined four weeks because of an injured shoulder, returned to action against Iowa State and completed 13 of 23 passes for 212 yards and two touchdowns.

Zark played well but not up to pre-season form. You have to remember he was out for four weeks. Everything considered, I think he did quite well.

"Woods started and played for about a quarter and a half (completing one of six passes for 57 yards)," Onofrio said. "It's nice to have two quarterbacks, but you can only play one at a time. I don't know yet who'll start against Nebraska. We'll see how practice goes this week."

Onofrio's capsule descriptions of Missouri's offensive backfield:

— Rich Dansdill, a bruising 6-4, 225-pound sophomore fullback. "He made a great run when he went 56 yards for a touchdown (against Iowa State). He's been playing real good football.

— Curtis Brown, 5-11, 200-pound, senior tailback, who rushed for 97 yards against Iowa State. "He's played well and does a real good job running. He's quite a good receiver with good speed."

Joe Stewart, a 5-11, 180-pound junior slotback, who caught six passes for a 171 yards against Iowa State including a 42-yard touchdown reception. "He's the fastest man of the Tigers with 4.4 speed. He's an excellent pass receiver and a good runner and blocker," Onofrio said.

Onofrio said injuries have caused numerous personnel adjustments with the Tiger defense.

"We've had to use a lot of different people. We're still not where we'd like to be. We've got more potential on defense but we haven't been able to do better since each week we have a different set of players," he said.

Although the Tigers were dejected on Sunday after the Cyclone loss, Onofrio said the thrill of performing on national television will spark the

Tigers. But, remembering last year's nationally-televised game at Columbia, Onofrio said the Tigers hope to be more alert this year.

"I think special plays (like the 'Bummooski') NU used for a touchdown last year against Missouri) when they're executed right can be very effective. Those are things you just don't know about. We have to be alert for everything. You just can't practice against everything a team may use."

Still, Onofrio has been pleased with the Nebraska series.

"We've beaten them a few times. For the past several years, we've had a real good rivalry and we usually play pretty good games. We're looking forward to another good game in Lincoln," he noted.

**TIGER NOTES** — Onofrio said he wasn't surprised with Nebraska's 51-0 smashing of Kansas State. "The Huskers won a lot bigger than we did (a 28-21 decision one week ago at Manhattan, Kan.). We fumbled a few, but KSU is always a lot of trouble at home". He said the Tigers suffered no serious injuries against Iowa State and he expects none to miss the NU contest.



Los Angeles Ram quarterback Pat Haden (11) scrambles for a 2-yard gain and was injured on this play.

## Stallworth, Burke rush teams to victories

By Ken Hambleton  
State College Writer

Bron Stallworth and Dave Burke, the top two rushers in the state, ran for two touchdowns each for a total of 489 yards in leading their teams to impressive wins Saturday.

Stallworth, the leading rusher with a 129.4 yards per game average, pounded out 265 yards in 47 carries to pace Nebraska Wesleyan to its first win over Doane in 10 years in a 28-13 Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game.

And Burke, a 6-2, 208-pound senior with an 84.7 yards per game average, ground out 224 yards in leading Kearney to a 36-9 win over previously unbeaten and 14th ranked (NASA Div. I) Washburn in a Central States Conference game.

"I'm really not tired," said Stallworth, a 5-11, 173-pound junior following the game. "I went into the game so tense and tight it caused problems. I fumbled three times in the first half and at one time thought about asking coach to take me out. I knew Doane had the best defense in the state and I was worried about that too." Doane was rated third in the nation in total defense.

"But at halftime I just stopped thinking about it and just started all over like the game hadn't even started," said Stallworth, who now has 912 total rushing yards for the season. He has gained over 119 yards in each of NWU's six games.

"I guess it was my best game, but I can't take any more credit than the offensive line," Stallworth said.

NWU offensive line coach Dennis Butler explained a change in plays in the second half led to the Plainsmen ground attack.

"Our kids felt at halftime that we could run straight at Doane," said Butler. "And we'd seen in the first half that the

## Reds reel in Catfish, 4-3

Cincinnati (UPI) — In bone-chilling 41-degree weather more suited for football than baseball, Cincinnati's Tony Perez wielded his bat Sunday night and put the New York Yankees into cold storage, possibly for the remainder of the World Series.

The 34-year-old Perez, the man they call "Doggie" because of his dogged determination in clutch situations, lined a single through the cold night air with two out in the ninth inning to score Ken Griffey with an unearned run and give the Reds a 4-3 victory over the Yankees in the second game of the Series.

The triumph gives the Reds a commanding two-game lead over the Yankees, and they need only two more victories in the best-of-seven Series to become the first National League team since the 1921-22 New York Giants to win back-to-back world championships. The third game will be played at Yankee Stadium Tuesday night with rookie Pat Zachry pitching for the Reds against Dock Ellis.

Perez, who had three hits in Saturday's 5-1 victory and had

singled in his second time up against Hunter, got his chance to be a hero when a piece of Yankee strategy backfired in the ninth inning.

Stynied from the third inning on by ace right-hander Jim "Catfish" Hunter, the Reds got the break they were waiting for with two out in the ninth when shortstop Fred Stanley threw Griffey's slow rolling grounder past first base off the Reds' dugout for a two-base error.

Now came a pivotal decision by Yankees' Manager Billy Martin.

Do you pitch to Joe Morgan, the Reds' best hitter, or walk him intentionally and pitch to Perez?

The decision was to take a chance with Perez, and it proved fatal.

The Cuban-born first baseman lined Hunter's first pitch sharply to left field and Griffey, one of baseball's fastest runners, scored just ahead of Roy White's hurried throw to the plate.

"I just tried to make contact and get him in," said Perez. "I

saw he was up there looking for a fastball and I got one. When I got to the plate it was warm for me. When I hit that ball I didn't feel anything in my hands."

Hunter had been brilliant from the third inning on, retiring 12 batters in a row from the third until the eighth innings and might have been a winner had the Yankees been able to deliver in the clutch.

It appeared the Reds would give Hunter a quick exit. They whacked him hard in the first two innings and scored three quick runs in the second to take a 3-0 lead.

Designated hitter Dan Driesen, who warms his bat in the clubhouse sauna between plate appearances, led off with a double off the left-center field wall and scored when George Foster, the major league RBI leader, singled to center.

The Yankees appeared to be out of trouble when catcher Thurman Munson threw out Foster trying to steal second, but Johnny Bench doubled to left-center and, after Cesar Geronimo walked, Dave Con-

ningham, who had not pitched in two weeks, retired the last eight men to face him and has now allowed only one run in his last 25 innings of World Series competition.

**Box: Page 12**

THE LINCOLN STAR

## Sports

Monday, 10/18/76 ■ Page 11

## Hart passing propels St. Louis past Dallas

United Press International

Jim Hart is an important reason St. Louis has won the NFC Eastern Division the past two years. And Dallas, which failed to stop Hart Sunday, suffered its first loss of the season finding out just how good he can be.

Hart passed for 346 yards and three touchdowns, including scoring tosses of 54 and 17 yards to Mel Gray, to give the Cardinals a 21-17 win over Dallas.

Both teams are 5-1 and tied for first place in the NFC East race.

The final St. Louis drive began after the fired-up Cardinal defense stopped the Cowboys on a goal-line stand late in the third quarter.

Dallas had blocked a punt and took over on the eighth, but St. Louis rookie defensive tackle Mike Dawson led the charge which stopped Charles Young short of the goal line on a fourth and one situation.

St. Louis took over and Hart passed 21 yards to Terry Metcalf, 23 yards to Gray, 16 yards to J.V. Cain and then threw 17 yards to Gray in the end zone for a 21-10 Cardinal lead. Cowboy safety Cliff Harris tipped the ball into the air and Gray snatched it for the touchdown.

Gray finished with seven receptions for 152 yards.

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Drew Pearson with a little more than a minute left in the game, but the ensuing onside kick failed.

A final Dallas drive ended at the Cardinal 21 with an incomplete pass in the end zone as time ran out.

Hart hit on 22 of 32 passes, while Staubach completed 21 of 42 attempts for 250 yards. Staubach had been successful on 73.1 per cent of his throws coming into the game.

Metcalf scored on a four-yard pass as the Cardinals marched downfield with the second half kickoff to take the lead for the first time, 14-10.

Dallas led 10-7 at the intermission on a 35-yard field goal by Elfron Herrera as Cowboy safety Randy Hughes and Harris ended two second-quarter Cardinal drives with interceptions.

In other games Pittsburgh upset Cincinnati 23-20, Baltimore beat Buffalo 31-13, Minnesota defeated the New York Giants 24-7, Washington beat Detroit 20-7, Cleveland edged Atlanta 20-17, Green Bay downed Philadelphia 28-13, Seattle outlasted Tampa Bay 13-10, Kansas City beat Miami in overtime 20-17, San Francisco blasted New Orleans 33-3, Los Angeles rallied to beat Chicago 20-12, San Diego surprised Houston 30-27 and Oakland defeated Denver 17-10.

The New York Jets visit New England Monday night.

Franco Harris had an NFL record 41 carries for 143 yards and two TDs to lead Pittsburgh to an upset of Cincinnati that tightened the AFC Central race. Harris, who broke former Penn State teammate Lydell Mitchell's record of 40 rushes, scored twice on one yard runs.

Mitchell pushed Baltimore ahead with a six yard run and Bert Jones added two short TD passes as the Colts spoiled Jim Ringo's coaching debut with Buffalo. Fran Tarkenton threw for two TDs, including a 41-yarder to Chuck Foreman, and became the NFL's first quarterback with 3,000 career completions as the Vikings beat the winless Giants.

Washington's defense came up with key interceptions by Pat Fischer and Joe Lavender and added five quarterback sacks to defeat Detroit.

Greg Pruitt rushed for 191 yards and two TDs to lead Cleveland over Atlanta, playing for the first time under new Head Coach Pat Peppier.

Lynn Dickey threw two long TD passes and Bartie Smith scored twice on short runs as Green Bay beat Philadelphia. The victory, the Packers' third straight, gave them a 3-3 record and marked the first time they have been 500 since midway through the 1974 season.

Jim Zorn threw a 15-yard TD pass to Sam McCullom and John Leybold kicked two field goals as Seattle outlasted Tampa Bay in a duel of previously winless expansion clubs.

Jan Stenerud kicked a 34-yard field goal with 17 seconds left in a rainy overtime period to lift Kansas City to victory over Miami. The Dolphins have lost three straight for the first time since 1970.

Jim Plunkett ran his season touchdown total to 10 with scoring passes to Gene Washington and Wilbur Jackson to spark San Francisco over New Orleans.

Lawrence McCutcheon, whose third-period fumble set up Chicago's only touch down, scored on an 18-yard run early in the fourth quarter to put Los Angeles ahead to stay. The Rams had squandered a 10-0 lead before rallying.

Dan Fouts drove San Diego 60 yards late in the fourth quarter and Rickey Young scored from one yard out in the Chargers' upset of Houston.

Ken Stabler connected on 16-of-20 passes, including a 46-yard TD pass to Cliff Branch, to lead Oakland over Denver.

**Summaries: Page 13**

## Cornhusker notes and quotes

Fullback Thor Jacobs and defensive tackle Dan Pensick joined the Husker varsity for the K-State game. Both are freshmen recruits. Jacobs carried the ball twice for nine yards.

Kansas probably will go with Scott McMichael as Cromwell's replacement when the Jayhawks play Kansas State Saturday. KU will be Nebraska's opponent a week from Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

Don't forget Nebraska's nationally televised conference battle, with Missouri will begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in NU's Memorial Stadium — not 1:30 p.m. as is printed on the ticket. Also, the date of the Nebraska-Oklahoma game is Nov. 26 — not Nov. 20 as the ticket shows. It also will be nationally televised.

**Cornhusker notes and quotes**

Quarterback Vince Ferragamo needs just nine yards in passing yardage to reach the 1,000-yard mark this season. He has completed 76 of 126 passes for 991 yards and 12 touchdowns. A year ago, his season total was 75 of 135 for 1,153 yards and 12 touchdowns. He's now third on NU's all-time list for yards gained and TD aerials, behind only Dave Hamm and Jerry Tagge.

Because of Ferragamo's accuracy in passing, receivers Bob Thomas, Dave Shamblin and Chuck Malito also are moving up on the all-time pass catching list.

Thomas now is 11th in passes caught with 47, eighth in receiving yards with 302 and tied for third by Guy Ingles for TD passes with 11. Shamblin is 11th in yards with 712 (on 39 catches and three TDs) and Malito is 12th with 527 (on 36 catches and six TDs).

Sophomore Richard Berndt is Nebraska's leading ball carrier with 421 yards in 34 attempts, 123 yards more than Monte Anthony, who has rushed 74 times for 318 yards.

Ferragamo congratulated every member on the team following the K-State game. "I always like to do that because this is a team effort, not an individual thing," he said. "It's all part of the fun in sharing a victory."

Defensive tackle Ron Pruitt talked about the Husker pass rush: "We worked extra hard on the pass rush this week. Last week, we didn't quite get to the quarterback and kept ending up a step short, but we were back to par today."

So was tackle Mike Fultz. "Every time I got ready to do something today," Pruitt said. "Just before I'd get there, I'd find Fultz jumping on somebody."

sweeps and isolation plays were taking too long to develop, and Doane was getting to us.

"We knew we could run and we figured we'd stay on the ground until we got stopped and then we'd go to passing," said Butler. "But we never needed to."

All-state offensive tackle Bob Parks, a 6-5, 228-pound NWU senior, said, "that had to be the best game our line has had," he said.

"It's a lot easier to block for a back like Stallworth, because you know he can pick the hole. We set the hole and he'll adjust it." Nebraska Wesleyan took the lead in the NIAC with a 2-0 record and 4-2 overall.

The NWU defense had a good game also, holding Doane to just three first downs in the second half and limiting Doane fullback Steve Schulz to 30 yards in the second half. Schulz finished the game with 138 yards rushing.

Kearney State coach



# Sunday games in the National Football League



Standings

American Conference

East

Baltimore

New England

Buffalo

Miami

NY Jets

Central

Cincinnati

Houston

Cleveland

Pittsburgh

West

Dallas

St. Louis

Washington

Philadelphia

NY Giants

Central

Dallas

St. Louis

Washington

Philadelphia

NY Giants

East

Dallas

St. Louis

Washington

Philadelphia

NY Giants

Central

Dallas

St. Louis

Washington

Philadelphia

NY Giants

West

Dallas

St. Louis

Washington

Philadelphia

NY Giants

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at San Francisco

Chicago

Green Bay

Detroit

San Francisco

Los Angeles

New Orleans

Atlanta

Seattle

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 21, Buffalo 17

Pittsburgh 23, Cincinnati 6

Cleveland 20, Atlanta 7

Washington 20, Detroit 7

Seattle 13, Tampa Bay 10

Minnesota 24, New York Giants 7

Green Bay 28, Philadelphia 13

Los Angeles 20, Chicago 12

San Diego 20, Houston 27

San Francisco 33, New Orleans 3

Oakland 17, Denver 10

Kansas City 20, Miami 17, overtime

Minnesota's Games

New York Jets of New England,

night

Saturday's Games

Atlanta at San Francisco, night

Sunday's Games

Baltimore 21, Buffalo 17

Chicago

Green Bay

Detroit

San Francisco

Los Angeles

New Orleans

Atlanta

Seattle

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Baltimore 21, Buffalo 17

# Dorsett, walk-on pep Pitt start

United Press International

The University of Pittsburgh is off to its best start in 38 years and Coach Johnny Majors has two players to thank — one of whom is a walkon, the other a runon.

The walk-on, Tom Yewcic, and the run-on, Tony Dorsett, were the catalysts in Pittsburgh's 36-19 victory over Miami of Florida Saturday, which kept the No. 2 ranked Panthers undefeated in six games this season.

Yewcic, an inexperienced senior playing without a scholarship, became the big man on Pittsburgh's campus when the team's two top quarterbacks, Robert Haygood and Matt Cavanaugh, were lost to injuries during the past month. Yewcic, in his first starting assignment, directed the Panther offense to 341 yards and threw a 40-yard scoring pass to Dorsett.

Dorsett ran onto the Pittsburgh campus in his first day as a freshman and has never stopped. His 277 yards and three touchdowns Saturday polished his Heisman Trophy credentials, as it was Dorsett's 14th straight 100-yard game and sixth career 200-yard game.

"I don't think Pitt football had a better game in their history," said Panthers' Coach Johnny Majors. "I don't want to be overly dramatic, but under the circumstances we never had a quarterback perform better. It was our team's finest hour and

Tony Dorsett's finest hour."

In addition to his 40-yard TD reception, Dorsett scored on runs of 3 and 53 yards. His performance left him just 151 yards short of equaling Archie Griffin's NCAA major college rushing record of 5,177 yards.

Carson Long added field goals of 25 and 39 yards and four extra points to the Pittsburgh cause. Willie Taylor chipped in a seven-yard TD run and cornerback Lefty Felder rounded out the scoring by tackling a Miami ball carrier in the end zone for a safety.

In other games involving top 10 teams, No. 1 Michigan mauled Northwestern, 38-7; No. 3 Nebraska smothered Kansas State, 51-0; No. 4 UCLA destroyed Washington State, 52-3; No. 5 Oklahoma defeated No. 18 Kansas, 28-10; No. 6 Maryland squeaked past Wake Forest, 17-15; No. 7 Missouri was upset by Iowa State, 21-17; No. 9 Ohio State defeated Wisconsin, 30-20, and No. 10 Texas Tech bounded Rice, 37-16.

Michigan increased its record to 6-0 as senior running back Rob Lytle scored two touchdowns and rushed for 172 yards to pass Ron Johnson and move into third place on the Wolverines' all-time rushing list.

Quarterback Jeff Dankworth threw for two touchdowns and ran for two more in leading UCLA's rout of Washington State.

Johansson and Franklin weren't the only collegians given the hotfoot over the weekend. Vince Fusco put six field goals through the uprights, including a 57-yarder, in Duke's 18-18 tie of Clemson in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The six shots in one game tied an NCAA record.

# Collegian boots FG 69 yards!

The Associated Press

A pair of Texas college football players kicked their ways into the record books Saturday, and a career touchdown mark also took a tumble.

Ove Johansson booted a 69-yard field goal in Abilene Christian's victory over East Texas State to set NAIA and collegiate marks, and Tony Franklin kicked barefoot field goals of 64 and 65 yards in Texas A&M's victory over Baylor. Franklin's 64-yarder eclipsed the NCAA mark of 63 by Clark Kembel of Colorado State. The 65-yarder came later.

"The second one I kicked would have been good from 70 yards," Franklin said. "I couldn't believe the first one and I was dumbfounded by the second one. I thought I must be dreaming."

Johansson's mammoth, soccer-style boot was the second collegiate record set in the game by Abilene Christian. Tailback Wilbert Montgomery scored his 67th touchdown in the game, breaking the mark of 66 by Walter Payton at Jackson State. Payton now plays for the Chicago Bears of the NFL.

Johansson and Franklin weren't the only collegians given the hotfoot over the weekend. Vince Fusco put six field goals through the uprights, including a 57-yarder, in Duke's 18-18 tie of Clemson in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The six shots in one game tied an NCAA record.

# Saturday's football results

**CITY FOOTBALL**  
Ralston 28, Lincoln High 7  
State Colleges  
Nebraska Wesleyan 26, Doane 13  
Kearney 19, Wessberg 9  
Northern 10, Omaha 38  
Nevada-Las Vegas 63, UNO 42  
Midland 19, Hastings 13  
Peru 28, Chadron 24  
Dana 20, Concordia 18  
East

Alfred 20, Hobart 12  
Albion 28, St. NY 25 Corlant 14  
Allegheny 24, Wash. & Jeff. 7  
Albert 43, Susquehanna 7  
American Int'l 20, Ithaca 19  
Amherst 20, Cornell 14  
Boston College 14, West Virginia 3  
Brown 22, Cornell 12  
Bridgewater 24, St. W. Conn. 7  
C.P. Post 16, Kings Point 0  
Cornell 33, Cornell 14  
Cornell 22, Cornell 14  
Colgate 17, Princeton 7  
Curry 13, Framingham State 10  
Delaware 24, Villanova 24  
E. Stroudsburg 54, Mansfield 8  
Endicott 20, Cornell 14  
Gettysburg 28, Maryville 0  
Grove City 17, Geneva 3  
Harvard 17, Dartmouth 10  
Hamilton 18, Colby 14  
Hofstra 23, Fairleigh 71  
Lycoming 13, Lehigh 13  
Marshall 9, Dayton 9  
Mass. 14, Rhode Island 7  
Mars. 22, Cincinnati 13  
Milwaukee 22, Central Ill. 8  
Northeastern 17, VMI 14  
Eton 38, Presbyterian 7  
Florida 33, Florida St. 26

**SOUTH**  
Alabama 20, Tennessee 13  
Alabama A.M. 22, Fisk 20  
Ge. Tech 26, Auburn 10  
Carson-Nguyen 41, Mars Hill 16  
Calabwa 25, Gardner-Webb 27  
Clemson 18, Georgia 18  
Duke 22, Georgia Tech 14  
East Carolina 17, VMI 3  
Eton 38, Presbyterian 7  
Florida 33, Florida St. 26

**Georgia** 45, Vanderbilt 0  
Grambling 20, Miss. State 7  
Hampton-Sydney 15, Wash. & Lee 7  
Howard 22, Virginia St. 15  
Kent St. 20, Penn State 24  
Loyola 21, Boston U. 13  
Livingston 20, S.F. 19, Louisiana 10  
Louisville 36, NE Louisiana 8  
Louisiana Tech 37, Lamar 7  
Louisiana Tech 37, Lamar 7  
Louisiana Tech 37, Lamar 7  
Maryland 17, Wake Forest 15  
Madison 17, Davidson 12  
Miss. St. 42, Memphis 17  
Minnesota 25, Carrollton 13  
North Carolina 21, Marshall Inst.  
No. Car. A.T. 37, End. Esn Shore 13  
S.C. St. 18, Morgan St. 0  
South Carolina 10, Mississippi 7  
Southern Miss. 21, Jackson St. 6  
Tenn. Tech 26, Eastern Ky. 12  
Texas A.M. 22, McNeese St. 10  
Tulane 23 Army 0  
Virginia Tech 10, Virginia 10  
Westminster 55, Frostburg St. 7  
Youngstown St. 33, Morehead St. 7

**MIDWEST**  
Adrian 14, Oliver 12  
Akron 3, Ball St. 6  
Arkansas 22, Indiana 10  
Ashland 30, Fairmont 6  
Augustana 49, Elmhurst 6  
Baldwin-Wallace 23, Oberlin 12  
Baker 9, Bethel 7  
Bemidji St. 10, St. Sch. St. 7  
Bemidji St. 10, St. Sch. St. 7  
Bethel 22, N.Y.U. 22, Case Western 7  
Bowling Green 17, Kent St. 10  
C. Michigan 16, Ind. St. (Ind.) 13  
Cincinnati 16, Tulsa 7-

**DEPARTMENT OF BANKING AND FINANCE**  
By William H. Riley  
Director of Banking and Finance

**NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE**  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Minerals of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at Public Auction, to be held at the office of said Board, 620 North 48th Street, Century Square Court Building, Suite No. 116, Lincoln, Nebraska, on Friday, October 20, 1978, at 9:00 A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska, to wit:

**HITCHCOOK COUNTY**, East half of the Northeast Quarter in Section 31, Township 2 North, Range 33 West of the Sixth P.M. (90 acres).

Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to provisions of Section 27 of the General Land Law of the State of Nebraska, 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

**BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS**  
Kurt Hickman,  
Executive Secretary

#3250-27, Oct. 18, 1978

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Sealed Bids will be received at the residence of the Village Clerk, Vernon Lemmerit, Box 92, Pleasant Dale, Nebraska, until 7:00 P.M. on October 26, 1978, for the construction of a 100' x 20' room to be used in the Village Community Building at 8:00 P.M. on October 26, 1978, for construction of a footing and floor for a 30' x 32' Quonset type building and placing the building on the constructed footing and floor.

Estimated Quantities are as follows:

Remove building from present site & placing on new footing, 2 Each

Concrete 6½ sack mix), Approx. 25 Cu. Yds.

Reinforcing steel (No. 4), Approx. 700 Lbs.

Welded wire mesh, Approx. 1100 Sq. Ft.

Anchor bolts (10" x ½"), Approx. 68 Each

Excavating (10' x 2'), Approx. 140 Lbs.

Flooring (10' x 2'), Approx. 140 Lin. Ft.

Excavating & Backfill Subsidiary

Preparing and Final Clean up, Subsidiary

The sand for compacted sand fill, 8 Cu. Yds.

Specifications, sketches and forms for bidding may be obtained at the residence of the Village Clerk, Pleasant Dale, Nebraska.

The lowest bid shall be awarded to the lowest qualified bidder.

The Village Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any or all informality or irregular bids.

The most successful bidder will be required to sign a contract and furnish proof of liability insurance coverage within 10 days of award of the contract.

Changes in Crime Control Act of 1976, Rule and Regulation 42.5, "Standards for Training, Attendance, and Certification of Satisfactory Completion of Reserve Force Training," Rule and Regulation 42.5, "Standards for Application for Subgrants," Operating Instruction #4, "Criminal Justice Standards and Goals," and Operating Instruction #24, "The 1978 Comprehensive Criminal Justice Plan."

The **GENERAL COMMITTEE** of the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice will meet in the Supreme Court Hearing Room #2, (214) State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, at 8:30 a.m. Friday, October 27, 1978, to consider grant applications and related matters.

The complete agenda for both meetings is available for public inspection at the Commission office, 1420 Farnam Street, Lincoln, Nebraska during normal business hours.

#3250-37, Oct. 18, 1978

**NOTICE**

In accordance with the provisions of Sections 34-401 to 34-408 R.S. 1943, notice is hereby given that the Director of Insurance of the State of Nebraska has promulgated Department Rule 28, Rule 28, "Regulations for the promotion of fair and non-discriminatory practices of all persons interested therein may appear at said time and 36 hours in reference thereto.

Dated this 12th day of October, 1978.

E. Benjamin Nelson,  
Director of Insurance

#3250-17, Oct. 18

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that on Oct. 25, 1978, at 10:00 A.M. a public hearing will be held at the office of the Director of Insurance, 300 South 17th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, to consider an application for a certificate of authority for the operation of a motor vehicle repair shop.

The complete agenda for both meetings is available for public inspection at the Commission office, 1420 Farnam Street, Lincoln, Nebraska during normal business hours.

#3250-17, Oct. 18

**NOTICE**

In accordance with the provisions of Sections 34-401 to 34-408 R.S. 1943, notice is hereby given that the Director of Insurance of the State of Nebraska has promulgated Department Rule 28, Rule 28, "Regulations for the promotion of fair and non-discriminatory practices of all persons interested therein may appear at said time and 36 hours in reference thereto.

Dated this 12th day of October, 1978.

E. Benjamin Nelson,  
Director of Insurance

#3250-17, Oct. 18

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A LICENSE TO CONDUCT AN INDUSTRIAL LOAD AND TESTIMONY COMPANY**

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 3-402, R.R. 1976, P.R. 1976, as amended, notice is hereby given that LINCOLN SAVINGS COMPANY has filed an application with the Department of Banking & Finance, State of Nebraska, for a license to conduct an industrial load and testimony company in compliance with the provisions of Chapter 2, Article 4 of the Nebraska Statutes, under the name of LINCOLN SAVINGS COMPANY. To be located at Briarhurst Shopping Center, 48th & Briarpark, Lincoln, Nebraska.

In addition, a report on the en-

tire project will be submitted along with other data per-

mitting, drawings, and other pertinent information developed by the Department of Public Works, as well as any written comments received from other state and federal agencies in considering the application. All reports are available for inspection at the Department of Public Works, Room 318, County City Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The public hearing is scheduled for Oct. 25, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in the City council Chambers, County City Building, 553 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The public hearing will be held pursuant to city, state, and federal law, and in accordance with directives of the Federal Highway Administration. All parties interested in the proposed application are invited to appear and present their views on the proposed application. Written statements and other exhibits will be accepted as part of the hearing record for ten days after the public hearing.

Tentative schedules for any right-of-way acquisition will be discussed along with other data per-

mitting, drawings, and other pertinent information developed by the Department of Public Works, as well as any written comments received from other state and federal agencies in considering the application. All reports are available for inspection at the Department of Public Works, Room 318, County City Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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**Deaths And Funerals**

**Ator** — Donald W.  
**Bopp** — Virgil  
**Ceike** — Mrs. Mary  
**Fagler** — Ernest H.  
**Fleischauer** — Gertrude  
**Gaughan** — Joseph  
**Giesen** — Gary Gaylon  
**Hansen** — Charles A.  
**Hilliard** — Kalle  
**Holtmeyer** — Mark Gerald  
**Hower** — Amy Lena  
**Lefler** — Millard C.  
**Luedtke** — Carolyn E.  
**Olson** — Minnie E.  
**Rerucha** — Frank Leonard  
**Snowden** — Helen P.  
**Spomer** — V. Harold  
**Sullivan** — John M.  
**Swanson** — Georgia  
**Trenary** — Arvine  
**White** — Raymond  
**BOOPS** — Virgil, 71, 715 C,  
died Friday.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday,  
Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church,  
9th & C. In state: Quinn Chapel  
1-9 p.m. Monday, Wyuka.

**Thomas Funeral Home**, 3920  
No. 24th, Omaha.

**FAGLER** — Ernest H., 73,  
84 So. 47th, died Friday.

**Services:** Monday, 10:30

a.m., **Hodgman - Spain -**

**Roberts Mortuary Chapel**, 4040

A. Corrected pallbearer:

Lawrence Koehler, Burial 3

p.m., Harvard Cemetery.

Memorials to Bryan Memorial

Heart Team In state at funeral

home until services.

**FLEISCHAUER** — Ger-

trude, 84, 1904 So. 16th, died

Saturday.

**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Monday,

**Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No.

27th, Wyuka. Memorials to

Grace United Methodist

Church.

**GAUGHAN** — Joseph S., 79,

1039 No. 44th, died Saturday.

Born in Lincoln. Retired

baseball umpire, stagehand for

city auditorium and field

house. Member Sacred Heart

Catholic Church, Knights of

Columbus. Ex-professional

and official of Nebraska State

Baseball League. Survivors:

brothers, Clem, Lincoln;

Elmer, William, both of

Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Pearl

Fennell, Mrs. Clara McDams,

both of Lincoln. **Hodgman -**

**Spain - Roberts Mortuary**,

4040 A.

**GIESEN** — Gary Gaylon, 23,

3901 So. 53rd, died Friday.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday,

College View Seventh-day

Adventist Church, 4855

Precott. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**,

4300 O. Pallbearers:

Harold Shaw, Steve Swan,

John Martin, Gary Pearson,

Curtis Fandrick, Fred

Thomas.

**HANSEN** — Charles A., 59,

4209 Colfax, died Friday.

**Services:** 10 a.m. Monday,

**Hodgman-Spain-Roberts**

**St. Patrick's Catholic Church.**  
**Hodgman - Spain - Roberts**  
**Mortuary**, 4040 A. Elder N. K.  
Harvey. Memorials to Cystic  
Fibrosis, c/o Dr. Gordon  
Gibbs, University Hospital,  
42nd & Dewey, Omaha.  
Pallbearers: E. H. Royce,  
Russel R. Rauch, Larry G.  
Davis, James Geist, Roland R.  
Winders, A. R. Sharp.

**HILLARD** — Katie (widow of  
Ard), 91, 4720 Randolph, died

Thursday.

**Services:** 10 a.m. Monday,

**Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300

O. College View Cemetery.

Visitation at mortuary until  
time of service.

**KEATING** — Glenn D., 58,  
4801 Judson, died Sunday. Born  
in Glenwood, Ia. Hill Hatchery  
employee. Lincoln resident past  
17 years. Member St. Patrick's  
Catholic Church. WW II  
Veteran. Retired staff  
sergeant in Air Force. Sur-

vivors: wife, Martha; sons,  
Glenn Eugene, Darrell Dean,  
both of Lincoln; Robert Lee,  
Berlin, Germany; daughters,  
Mrs. Linda Lowrey, Mrs.  
Kathleen Estle, Miss Deborah  
Keating, Miss Patricia  
Keating, all of Lincoln;  
brother, Dale, Creston, Ia.;  
sisters, Mrs. Thelma Minor,  
Council Bluffs, Ia.; Mrs. Doris  
White, Omaha; four grand-  
sons.

**Services:** 10 a.m.

Wednesday, St. Patrick's

Catholic Church, Rosary: 7

p.m. Tuesday, **Hodgman -**

**Spain - Roberts Mortuary**,

4040 A. The Rev. Paul Witt,

Wyuka.

**LEFLER** — Millard C., 94,  
Lincoln, died Sunday. Former

Lincoln Public Schools super-

intendent. Member Waverly

United Methodist Church.

Survivors: daughter, Mrs.

Alfred Larson, Lincoln;

brother, Harry, Lincoln;

sister, Edna Miller, Elmwood;

Helen Wilson, Lincoln; grand-  
daughters, Mrs. William

(Katherine) Bucy, Bartelsville,

Okla.; Mrs. Warren (Lynn) Lee, Seattle;

grandson, James M. Larsen,

Lincoln.

**Services:** 11 a.m.

Wednesday, **Roper & Sons**

**Mortuary**, 4800 O. Pastor

Robert Wiegert.

**LUEDTKE** — Carolyn E., 80,

843 So. 47th, died Sunday. Born

in Topeka, Kan. Housewife.

Lincoln resident past 54 years.

Member Trinity Lutheran

Church. Survivors: sons,

Roland A., Lincoln; Harold C.,

Wichita, Kan.; sister, Mrs.

Dorothy Montfort, Topeka,

Kan.; six grandchildren; two

great-grandchildren. Me-

mories to Tabitha Home.

**Hodgman-Spain-Roberts**

**Television Programs**

Programs are as listed by the stations.

**NBC—Omaha KMVT.** Also carried **GS Lincoln CATV**;

**CBS—Omaha WOWT.**

**ABC—Omaha KETV.** Also carried **GS Lincoln CATV**;

**WBZ-TV Boston** plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

Weekday daytime programs listed only Sunday and Monday.

**Morning Programs**

6:00 (M) **Omaha, Can We Do?**

(T) Point of View

(W) School Report

(Th) TV News Conference

(F) The Christophers

(S) CBS Morning News

(M) The PTL Club

(T) Not for Women Only

(W) Sunrise Semester

(Th) City Council

(F) Area Education

(W) Camera on Mid-America

(Th) News for Women

(F) County Bluffs

(S) Romper Room

(M) What's New

7:00 (S) CBS Today Show

(M) CBS Morning News

(T) Morning Show

(W) ETV Sesame Street

(Th) Dennis the Menace

(F) Underdog

(S) Romper Room

(M) The Flintstones

(T) Lost in Space

(W) ETV Educational

(Th) Inside/Out

(F) Surveying Literature

(S) Tell Me Some More

(M) Image Factory

(T) Cover to Cover

(W) Invention Dimension

(Th) The Flintstones

(F) The Jetsons

(S) The Jetsons

(M) NBC Hollywood Squares

(T) CBS Women's World

(W) ETV Educational

(Th) The Jetsons

(F) The Jetsons

(S) The Jetsons

(M) Assignment in Terror

(T) You're a Big Boy Now

(W) Flamingo Road

12:00 Most Stations: News

(M) Ryan's Hope

(T) ETV Sesame Street

(W) Speed Racer

(Th) Good Day

(F) CBS The Doctors

(S) Dick Van Dyke

(M) Lucy

(T) CBS \$10,000 Pyramid

(W) ETV Educational

(Th) Nebraska Now

(F) You Hoo! Let's Sing

(S) Enjoying Literature

(M) Just Wondering

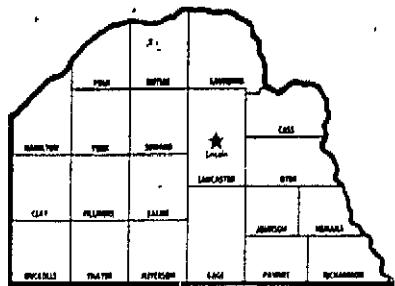
(T) Our Talking Circus

(W) Vegetable to Cover



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**ELECTRONICS INSTRUCTOR**  
Required background in digital with a minimum of 2 years in the electronics trade. Must be high school graduate. Work schedule from 2pm-10pm Mon-Fri. Salary negotiable. Contact Personnel Office, Southeast Community College, 2120 So. 56th, Suite 206, Lincoln, Ne. 68506. 402-474-1361. Equal Opportunity Employer

**Credit & Collection Trainee in Lincoln Area**  
No experience necessary. Will train qualified individual. Must enjoy dealing with public & have good ability to communicate. Unlimited advancement potential for individual who will apply themselves. Our company is a leader in the credit service industry. Good benefits. 5 day week, regular salary plan. Call C. J. Brazzelton, 402-391-5285 for appointment.

**PROGRAMMERS**  
CTU Corporation has openings for personnel with programming educational background. We offer one year programming experience in Cobol language. Familiarity with IBM 370 Systems & OS/JCL helpful. This position represents a substantial & challenging opportunity for you to work in the professional career at CTU. Offers life insurance, pension program, 10 holidays, plus cold health insurance. For more information call 473-6485.

**Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.**  
1201 N St. Room 502  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

2 positions open at The Community Health Center, Lancaster County 2nd & Main. Good working conditions & salary competitive. Only qualified persons will be considered. Apply with Arlene Booras, Lancaster County Personnel Dept., 473-6517.

Houseparent couple to provide training for handicapped child. To openings. Non-thr. days & weekends. Pay \$11,000 a year. 30 min. from Lincoln. Contact Mike Vaughn, SCOMR, Ashland, Ne. 944-7557. 26

**WANTED AT ONCE**

Insurance adjuster with train previous experience & some general construction background. Salary, car & expenses furnished. Cornhusker Placement Service, 2801 Cornhusker Hwy., Lincoln, Ne. 68504. 465-8151.

Draftsman - Structural Steel. Wages to based upon experience. Good company benefits. Hansen Building Specialists, Inc., 110 South Hastings Avenue, Hastings, Ne. 44901. 19

Chief of Police for the City of Humboldt, Neb. Contact Mike Paul 442-2100 or 862-2713. Humboldt, Nebr. 68376. 23

**CREDIT UNION MANAGER**  
For day shift manager of community credit union. Training and/or experience in accounting, management, finance, public & human relations. Must be bondable.

**OUT REACH WORKER** - For, caring and follow up on all other clients for CETA Program in Saunders County & rural Lancaster. Able to meet people independently, keep accurate records. Must have own transportation. Nebraska drivers license. Applications can be submitted to Lincoln & Douglas & Sarpy counties and must meet CETA Title II requirements.

**ASSISTANT PLANNER/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFICER** - To develop and implement affirmative action plans. Specifically: monitor agency operations to insure compliance with equal opportunity policies; work with E. O. committee of LAP BOARD. Priority will be given to applicants meeting E.O. requirements.

**INSTALLER/REPAIRMAN** - For installing blow-in insulation, window repair, caulking, weatherstripping. Some record keeping. Experience desirable. Salary \$6240. Priority will be given applicants meeting Title VII requirements.

**EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANT - CAMPING CO-ORDINATOR** - Responsible for recruitment and training of volunteers. Establishment of systematic youth referral system. Develop and follow up program and management of summer camp program.

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**  
Apply to Lincoln Action Program, 2201 So. 11th by Oct. 29. Contact Mrs. Linda Averitt. 26

The Region 19 Council of Governments, Lincoln, Nebraska, will be accepting resumes starting October 1, 1976 for the position of Assistant Project Administrator, Business Administration degree desired, but not necessary. Must have prior experience in business administration, public relations, sales, marketing, promotion, or sports grant applications, etc. Region 19 COG is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Resumes should be sent to Region 19 COG, 411 East 2nd, Ogallala, Nebraska. Attention: Rachel Dobisch, Director. Inquiry should be by resume only. Salary is negotiable.

18

615 Clubs/Restaurants

**Dinner Cook Wanted**

Experience in baking & baking helpful. Call 485-6758 weekdays 8-4 for appointment. 5

**AT LEE'S RESTAURANT**  
1st floor Park Plaza)  
Opening for evening kitchen help. Monday-Saturday. For appointment call 435-6753. Ask for Jan. 5

23

**KITCHEN HELPER**

Hours are 11am-7pm with weekends & holidays off. Holiday & vacation pay, insurance program & meal provided. Call Clark Jeery, Manager, 1313 Elston Dr., between 4-8pm. 435-6753.

23

**G**

**Lincoln General Hospital**

Diagnose Day or Night:

**435-0092**

For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule.

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20

**Full time cook for small Nursing Home** 473-3675.

23

**KITCHEN HELPER**

Full time. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay. Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 473-0701.

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**NURSE AIDS**

Now hiring for full time positions on

7-8, 11-12 & 11-12 shifts. Also part time

6-11-10 days. Narration, competitive salary & fringe benefits. Orientation program provided. Call for an appointment. 497-7100 ext. 57. M. Adams Professional Care Center.

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**NURSE AIDS**

Full & Part Time. Meals furnished, & vacation pay. Insurance program. Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 473-0701.

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**AIDE ASSISTANT**

After school hours for students ages 16-18. Apply Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 473-0701.

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**NURSE AIDS**

Full & Part Time. Meals furnished, & vacation pay. Insurance program. Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 473-0701.

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**AIDE ASSISTANT**

After school hours for students ages 16-18. Apply Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 473-0701.

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**grand mother's skillet and lounge**

615

**DO YOU LIKE TO COOK?**

Our new Lincoln restaurant is nearing completion and will be opening soon! We are now training people to prepare our homemade breads and other recipes, in our fully equipped kitchen.

• Full and part time positions available

• Good wages and benefits

• Pleasant atmosphere

Apply in person between 1 and 6 p.m. on Tuesday, October 18th or Wednesday, October 20th.

201 Sunvalley Blvd.

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**grand mother's skillet and lounge**

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## 633 Sales/Agents

## 635 Sales/Agents

## 645 Trades/Industrial

## 645 Trades/Industrial

## WORDPLAY

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## 660 Situations Wanted

## 665 Employment Agencies

## 704 Apartments, Furnished

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Full time to sell all photographic equipment film & processing in our store. Just looking for a few good men or women to sell new products in our store. Requires a lot of public contact. Contact Mr. L. W. instant manager for right person 474-1567.

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Southeast Nebraska (East of Hwy. 81, south of Hwy. 92)

Lincoln based life & health company has opening for ambitious, experienced individual capable of building a quality agency & providing service to our policy holders in this area. Compensation—agency development, plus overriding commission. For a confidential interview, contact Roy C. Springer, Life Insurance Co.

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(SINCE 1938)  
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No experience required. Top starting pay, rapid advancement, plus investment opportunity for person with initiative. For interview, call 432-0908, 8am to 5pm Monday thru Friday. INDEPENDENT REALTY.

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A management position can be yours after 6 months of specialized training. Earn up to \$20,000-\$35,000 per year in management. We will send you to our training center where you will be trained in the field with a minimum guarantee of \$800 a month to start selling & servicing established accounts with combined insurance companies in America. You need to have ambition, good basic skills, ambition & aggressiveness. Hospitalization & major medical with exceptional profit sharing & savings programs. For personal & confidential interview, call Eldon Manning, at the Holiday Inn, 402-474-4771, between 9am-5pm Mon. & Tues., 10am & 1pm.

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**EXPANDING BUSINESS**  
Sales & management opportunity, part time, nationally known household products, hours & income negotiable, call Martine, 464-2500.

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Lincoln, Seabear, Beatrice Areas Beginning immediately. Starting income open. We pay you while we train you. Complete fringes. Metropolitan Life, 432-3322.

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Yes, we offer a guaranteed salary, plus a percentage of profits, current earnings \$10,000 per year salary and commissions. Work part time, 10 hours a week and you will be supplied with everything you need to succeed selling groceries & catalog merchandise.

**MODERN LIGHT WEIGHT TRUCK ALL MECHANICAL BUYING CUSTOMERS**

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You will be protected by Blue Cross and major medical insurance, your car will be paid for, you will not be hurt even if it occurs when you are not working, paid vacations, Profit-sharing, retirement. Much more—your future is unlimited. Good Pay Good Futures

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**IF YOU DESIRE...**

A real opportunity  
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Territories never cut  
High compensation

Income \$17,700+ per year

NID selection necessary

Sale training and bonuses

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...then we would like to share our growth and success with you! We will be in...

**LINCOLN**

Tuesday, October 19.

For your confidential interview,

Call: Doug McLaughlin

Monday, October 18.

8 a.m. to 4 p.m., TOLL-FREE:

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**Maintenance Engineering, LTD.**

Box 2811, Fargo, ND 58102

**Electronics technicians wanted**

High school graduate or college degree, a year of valuable expert training in basic and advanced specialized electronics. Room and board are furnished plus medical and dental care, and 30 days paid vacation yearly. Call 464-8255 for more information.

**Medical Assistant**

For Physician office. Involves combination of M.R.N., A.M.'s & M.S. & S.A. M's 3-7:30pm evening involved, 20 hrs. Will train.

No students. Send resume to Journal Star Box 439.

**After 2PM.**

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South Industrial Park

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**RECRUITING**



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Three bedroom brick ranch in N.E. Lincoln. Central air, fenced back yard, storage shed, and recently redecorated. Under 30. Call Jack Hamilton 466-9049.

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Two-story, 3 bedroom home in the Westview area. Completely redecorated, landscaped backyard, permanent type siding, all lots of storage. Priced in the 20's. Call John Hamilton 489-7695.

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Priced, 2+1 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished family room, rec room, and located close to schools. This one's affordable too. Call Nancy Hernandez 464-3539.

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In this large two story home near the Agway, you'll find a formal dining room, oak woodwork, eating area in kitchen plus formal dining. The perfect home for a family. Call Kris Patrick 464-5067.

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Large, executive type acreage. Beautiful brick ranch, with walkout lower level. Five acres with 8 horse stalls, finished riding arenas and more. Close in Call Phyllis Knapp 464-3079.

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The perfect investment. Two brick 5xplexes in ideal location. Both "D" zoned lots, and all units are air conditioned and rented. Call Ellen Hayes 794-5192.

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The choices are yours at Firestone. We have a wide variety for your selection and the perfect home plan for that lot. Couple that with our renowned quality and service and you have satisfied clients. We'd like to make you one.

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We have just listed a brand new, two bedroom bungalow under \$20,000. Neat, clean, separate dining room, newer kitchen with nook, good basement, permanent siding, garage. Only \$18,990. Bob Hoerner 489-2515 or FIRST REALTY 432-0333. 23

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Quick like a bird! Lets look at this large older home with extra income. 400 sq. ft. addition, 2nd floor, 2nd bath, central air, 2 car garage, garage. Only \$18,990. Bob Hoerner 489-2515 or FIRST REALTY 432-0333. 23

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Frontier mobile home. Country side. 2 bedrooms, furnished, window air, central air, 2nd bath. Good income. \$12,500. Call 464-2031 L. Wenzel 464-5189 Office 467-1035

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**Price Reduced!**

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**\$59,950**

Fantastic price for this 4 bedroom brick wood frame home. Full floor family room, central air, full basement, double garage, 1 full bath + 9/2. Immediate possession.

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1. SOUTHEAST HIGH — Just listed this choice 3 bedroom tri-level, 28x14 family room, with fireplace, double garage, beautiful yard with trees. \$23,900.

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**BECKMAN**

124 So. 13th Rm 210 Office 477-5241

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2334 NW 6th. By owner. 3 bedrooms, full multiple D zoned lot. May contract. \$13,500. 469-5349.

New 3 bedroom ranch with walk-out basement & 2 car garage, excellent school location, southeast, still time to make color selections. \$32,000.

2. year old 3 bedroom ranch with walk-out basement & 2 car garage, 1/2 bath, new furnace, 1/2 bath, new furnace. \$21,950. 466-3862 after 4pm.

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**House**

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**NEW LISTINGS**

This beautiful split level in Heritage Heights, only 4 blocks from Zeman, offers 3 bedrooms, finished family room, extra nice large back yard. Call Jerry Shartley 467-3492. (18)

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**524 Terrace Road**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 3

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It's still there in this five-year-old home priced to sell at only \$32,500.

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This well-decorated large family size home within walking distance to shopping and school. Mid 50's.

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Separate meters, newer furnaces, 2 bedroom units. Owner will go land contract, carry back or trade. Excellent location South CHARLES McNALLY 444-1233.

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